THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

Maximum temperature Saturday-62 at 9 a. m. Minimum, 34 at 10 p. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAYOR ASKS COUNTY AID TO STOP RUM RUNNING

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1921

DAVIS' BILL IS THRU; NEW

Biennial Jam of Legislation as Assembly Drama Nears Close

DATE IS NOT FIXED

Columbus Observer Enumerates "Foolish" Legislative Acts

> THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU Columbus, April 9,

year when the bull-frogs croak out morning. "Get 'em away!" Strange as may seem, many folks think they nean the Ohio General Assembly, It as come to the dangerous time for all legislative bodies. There many members who have spent the year's salary living in Columbus over have done worse. There are members who know that they cannot come back, no matter what they do from you, if they would only talk frankly, that they are having a dickens of s job on their hands. The biennial jam and with it all the flotsam and jetsam of legislative drift. There is on open season on "sleepers" and jokers" and those who hold authority are sincerely to be pitied. They have to arrest many a wiched scheme, a tough old world!

on for some time and the General As-the pressure is relieved. body knew. The influences. from So confident is tion. The general run of lobbyists strip of unexplored coast in never even bother to register, only world. the innecent kind, who could do no the fuel supply give out. harm if they wanted to.

timents with many folks. As stated, the ripper bill with the patronage is thru and the case is now substantially ready for the Ohio Supreme Coutt. t, the patronage hounds are satisfled. There is little hope for the lia-mount-hillity insurance companies to get The po taxation amendment.

As for the real classificationists. there is come a time when even they the first week in July. have lost interest as they sincerely doubt popular approval of anything that may be submitted. The advo-cates of the soldiers' bonus see noth-ing encouraging in the mass see nothng encouraging in the multiplication of submissions by the General Assembly as each unpopular proposition tends more and more to weigh down heir claims for adjusted compensa-

line for quitting, one might guess hat it would be before May 15. Still, it may last longer than that. he disposition to drag out has been induly long considering what has een accomplished. Every prohites for the boys to jump when Hon. say that they are getting good and white is a self-willed individual and Panama Canal Zone. knows that as a rule people who reaten never fight. So he goes the druggists of the state, some of hom have a lot of whiskey stored their cellars, he is dealing with a ifferent element and he paid attenon for the first time when there as talk of a referendum on his last kto make people take grain alcohol

PARTING SHOT IS TAKEN BY

Freezing Point In Few Hours Salurday

Old Man Winter staged a comeback Saturday night. He ran the mercury down to 30 degrees between 9 o'clock Saturday morning and 10 o'clock Saturday night, lashed the CONGRESS IS READY newsboys with flurries of snow and filled the hearts of Sunday fishermen with despair.

The mercury stood at 41 degrees at 4 o'clock Saturday morning and rose to 62 degrees at 9 o'clock and then started dropping. Forty-four was registered at noon, 42 at 2 o'clock and from then on the bottom

dropped out in mid-winter form. Later in the night the snow turned to sleet and every assurance was COLUMBUS - (Special) - Down given that it would be much nicer in the ponds this is the season of the to lie abed than go fishing Sunday

Mamilhan's Arctic Voyage.

now on and the leaders would tell EXPLORER TO SAIL IN JULY

of legislation is appearing in sight Will Pass Thru Dangerous Fury postoffices will change hands shortand Hacla Strait.

even if some of them are clever, and Donald B. Macmillan, the explorer, on ity with respect to the Columbus and "dassent" as the colored man his next Arctic voyage, starting in put it—try to get any glory out of July, was launched at noon Saturday Dayton offices, leads one to surmise it by telling on their associates. It's from the shipyard of Hodgdon Broth- that a movement is afoot to hasten ers here. In design and constructibe removal of the incumbents, the JURY DELIBERATES 6 HOURS tion the Bowdoin embedies all ele-by what process has not been made the reorganization bill being thru, ments of special provision for the known. the General Assembly has nearly work ahead of her uggested by the Reports of a spirited contest for completed its round. It has messed long experience of Macmillan, who the Lima postoffice reached Washinginto nearly every department where was the chief lightenant of Peary in ton this week, tho it will be several there was not sufficiently hard raps his successful expedition to the months until a vacancy occurs there. to kep its meddlesome fingers out of North Pole. Her hull is egg-shaped Two heroes of the World War, Lieu-

the pie. It has done what it could to with nothing to which ice can cling. make it a fact as recited in the sol- Under sufficient pressure from the emn "emergency clause" that the apice floes, the Bowdoin instead of ant-Colonel John A. Harley, are the pointive state departments are being crushed, should lift out of wa- lival aspirants. Colonel Gale, it is "increasing demoralizater and be carried along with the faced by "increasing demoralizater and be carried along with the said, has the best chance for the ond degree murder by a jury here committee indorsement, the Colonel of religions the committee indorsement.

first to last have been demoralizing, schooner's ability to cope with the time he thinks of the time a decision In neither branch has any attention frozen channels of the far north that will have to be made. At present, heen paid to the anti-lobby law or he plans to pass thru the dangerous he is neutral, but in the end it is berather the law compelling registra- Fur, and Hecla strait on the west lieved he will indorse the man who tion of lobbyists. The committees side of Baffin bay where former exset out to make a joke of it and the peditions have been lost or turned ty committee, local political bosses have completed back. His plans include also either the job. They carried home a pretty a return by the straft or the circumpenny for throwing the boots into navigation of Baftin land after exeveral propositions and the foolish pioring a stretch of 1,000 miles of of the Democratic incumbents of Fedoffen picture interests even paid for its western shore on which it is be eral positions in Ohio, principally ran to a neighbor's where she said she meering" their game of establish- lieved no white man has ever set postmasters, who are alleged to have ing Sunday movies, thru local op-foot. It is said to be the longest participated in the circulation of

TWO-YEAR TRIP PLANNED

The expedition is planned to cov-In wishing for a cessation of leg- er two years but may be prelonged, ed in the list slated for removal for prise when she testified that Colter stative labors, there are several sen- It will go under the auspices of the this cause, not only entered a gener- was the man who shot her and her Macmillan Arctic Association, large- at denial of the charges, but express babies. She has steadfastly mainly composed of alumni of Bowdoin ed a willingness to testify concerntained her innocence.

College, from which Macmillan, as ing all they knew about the dissem. Mrs. Kohler who was in the court well as Peary, were graduated. The ination of the slanderous gossip that room when the verdict of the jury If the court lets them get away with ship has cost \$50,000 and her equip- was a disagreeable feature of the was pronounced, gave no evidence ment will add \$15,000 to this Onio campaign last year. This in of emotion when she heard the jury-

their bill thru both branches, any- Macmillan of an engineer, three sci- reports, and was not anticipated led from the court room to the courtway. Nor is there much hope for entists and a cook, all of whom will when the plan was first agreed upon, ty jail by Deputy Sheriff Don Moser, One be carefully selected. hight be worked out if the forces will remain at East Boothbay thru that the scheme failed to meet with that labored so hard in the House of May and a part of June for the fin-approval at the White House, where Representatives were on the level, ishing touches. She is to be comthere is no disposition to revive unhich is doubted by the rural forces. pletely stocked and provisioned by pleasant features which rapidly are the last of June and will start north being forgotten. The probabilities

REMAIN HERE

If a date were to be fixed at this Passes Up Prospect of Appointment in Canal Zone.

H. E. Simonton, commercial agent stion bill but one is thru both Saturday night that he had decided danches and it only takes three minto remain in Lifes and continue in his position with the telephone comannes A. White cracks the whip. Be- pany. Simonton had been endorsed een jumps they do sneak around by the Allen-co Republican executive committee for appointment to tred of saluting him and bowing low the position of executive secretary very time he passes around but Jim to the U.S. Governor General in the

"I had every assurance that I would receive the appointment," is gentle way, paying no attention to simonton said Saturday night, but been a marked feeling of unfriending sets of the directive of the proposition in liness between them, which not even positively identified a photograph as its every detail, I decided that I their presence at the Chicago convenwould pass it, up and remain in Lima."

Simonton is the secretary of the Republican county executive committee and is one of the many who received endorsement from the committes for appointment to political

KING WINTER HAS ECHO IN FIGHT IS ON Mercury Drops to Near WASHINGTON

Gale and Harley Contest for Postoffice Here Flusters Cable

Fourth District Representative Gets Important Committee Places

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU Washington, April 9 WASHINGTON - (Special) -Evidence multiplied last week in support of the prediction that President Harding will within the next week or ten days abrogate or modify bureau of crop estimates, will being to civil service status of Presidential postmasters. Senators and department of agriculture. Representatives in Congress who combination of the winter. There are others who Schooner Build Especially for conferred with Postmaster-General congress. The market bureau will Hays this week regarding postoffice perform all the work now done by appointments received assurance the two bureaus. Estabrook has that steps will be taken to make a large number of these offices available to Republicans within the very near future.

This means that numerous Ohio ly and if the signs are aright, there may be sudden changes in offices wherein the incumbents still have EAST BOOTHPA. Maine - The several months to serve before their schooner Bowdoin, built to carry terms shall have expired. The activ-

tenant-Colonel Albert E. Gale, formcrly postmaster there, and Lieuten Harley always has had a wide following in his home town. Representa-So confident is Macmillan of the tive John L. Cable trembles every receives the indorsement of the par-

In this connection, it is understood that the movement to force dismissal the "scurrilous" stories concerning Republican nominees for office last a hundred enrolling out of thousands The schooner will have a generous year, has been abandoned. Substanwho visited the halls. The five spread of canvas to enable her to tial evidence is lacking, it is said, score who did enroll were principally sail home when clear of ice should to support charges that already have been filed against certain postmasters. Several of the accused officials, hearing that they were includ- in her own defense, sprung a survolved a rupture in the Republican men had found her guilty of murder The party will consist besides Dr. harmony program, according to all in the second degree. As she was The Bowdoin Finally, the understanding here is she sobbed continually. are that the handling of the patron age problem will be no different in Ohio than in any other state, except that there are more persons to be consulted. And the opinion is grow-House favors nominations for office

> ty committees, speaking thru Representatives in Congress. erty and former Governor Myron T. zight that he was one of two prin-Herrick, the next Ambassador to cipals in the murder of Joseph B. France, have buried the political Elwell, in New York last June, has hatchet. Their first friendly confer- been pronounced of normal mentalence fook place in the office of the ity by alienists, opinion here persists of the Lima Telephone Co., stated Attorney-General one day last week, that he is a notoriety seeker. For years their political paths have 1316 when they were rival candi- Buffalo, says he is "a plain nut. dates for the Republican nomination mish, but he was vanquished a few the police say must either prove or months later by Senator Atles Pom- disprove his story of the killing of erene, Democrat, running for the Elwell. tion, both supporting the candidacy cording to Harris, paid for the murof Warren G. Harding for the Pres. der of Elwell. The identification, dential nomination could overcome. With the inauguration of Mr. Hard, sistency in the story Harris has told. ing as President, each was called to

upon the recommendation of the par-

CHIEF OF BUREAU OF ESTIMATES IS TO RETAIN POST



of markets at the consolidation the two bureaus reopened. was provided for in a recent act of been with the bureau of estimates

FOUND GUILTY

der in Children's Death.

Woman Charged With

WARREN, Ohio-Mrs. Alta M. Kohler, 25, was found guilty of sec-Saturday afternoon, in connection with the deaths of her two children. aged 5 and 3, at the Kohler home at Hubbard, near here, on the night of December 5, last.

about six hours when they returned their verdict,

Mrs. Kohler, it was charged, shot her two sons, set fire to her home, then shot herself in the left arm and had been attacked by a negro and her home fired.

Harry Colter, 17, star witness for the state, testified that Mrs. Kohler to being ordered on a sympathetic to George H. Metheany, general mantold him that she had killed ber children and set fire to her home. Mrs. Kohler on the stand Friday

ing that the occupant of the White Confessed "Slayer" of Eliwell to Undergo New Tests.

BUFFALO, N. Y .-- Altho Roy Har-Attorney-General Harry M. Daugh- ris, who confessed on Wednesday

Detective Sergeant Henry P. Oscrossed, frequently erousing intense wald, of the New York police departbitterness between them. Their re-ment, places Harris in that category lations reached the acute stage in District Attorney Guy B. Moore, of Harris will be taken to New York for United States Senator. Colonel Sunday morning or afternoon where Henrick was victorious in that skir- he will be given certain tests, which

that of "Mrs. Fairchild," who, achowever, developed another incon-He always has described the woman a high place, Mr. Daugherty as At- as a blonde. The woman whose photograph he identified has dark

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION IS AVERTED

British Miners Agree to Reopen Negotiations with Colliery Owners

NIPS STRIKE PLAN

Renewal of Parleys Annuls General Walkout Order of Triple Alliance

LONDON - A threatened industrial revolution was averted Saturday night when striking British miners agreed to reopen negotiations with colliery owners.

The action virtually annulled a sympathetic strike callled by raltthe Wilson executive order pertain- come associate chief of the bureau way men and transport workers for Tuesday night. Those two groups of July 1 of these two bureaus of the had called their strike to begin in brings to the office the benefit of her in aid of the mayor's campaign will The case mining negotiations were not

The negotiations will reopen Mon-

The miners permitted resumption of the conferences by yielding to the demand that they permit pumping about events in the capital. As a of bootleggers in Lima. Traffic is of the idle mines to prevent their daughter-in-law of the former gov- directed to Lima rrum destruction. They had stood firm ernor of Kansas, she lived in the ex- Plitsburg, Toledo and Cincinnati by o ntheir decision, claiming that ecutive mansion for several years. threat of destruction was the only In addition to all this she has all peal to you to direct a process where-Leaders of the miners, telegraph

them not to obstruct the pumping

DAY OF CONFERENCES Announcement of the decision to

yield a point was made by J. il. Thomas, head of the railway federation, after an entire day of conferences between government represent ative and heads of the triple alli-

leaders of the two other groups in the triple alliance, have stood firm against negotiations based on an agreement that pumping of the

mines be the first matter considered. AERIAL During the day, it was reported that Premier Lloyd-George had intimated that the government would national wage board for the mining industry, if the miners would permit naval pumpers to drain the mines without interference. MINERS OPPOSED

An early morning conference with The jury had only deliberated tory, and Downing-st plainly shows ized the Lima Telephone and Tele- I have been assured by State Prohiing they had no hope of settlement premier's residence during the afternoon.

> The miners found their ailies opposing their stand. . Railway men and transport workers both believed the destruction of property was too violent for them to support. . The leaders also received warning from local unions that the men objected strike without a referendum vote.

The miners were obstinate, how ever, and it required hours of argument to induce them to offer the concession which permitted a 13 opening of the negotiations. One of the last acts before the agreefuse to coal British ships. MANY VOLUNTEERS

for volunteer workers. Recruiting stations, signing men for military service and to fill vacancies in necesary industries, were busy all day

Those in charge of the London replenish their hastily reprinted recruiting blanks.

garb showing they had been doing manual labor, some of them plainly fort to replace aerial service with suffering from lack of employment, underground service," says Megladly offered their service as sol- theany. "We have practically no required to give a good part of his The government was delighted at trict now.

the response and even when it

The premier in a week-end .er out," he said. sage to the country, outlined the dangers facing it, and declared it by the company in compliance with and one can easily agree with him."

ployers to release their men to mon stock 7 per cent. 'join up" and keep their places open while they are absent."

When the prime minister was not conferring with the triple alliance leaders, he was discussing with heads of various departments their part in the impending struggle, MILITARY PREPARATIONS Military, air, naval, food and other officials were called in to

schedule their supplies and outline their condition to fight industrial Among those almost constantly with him at Downing-st were Field Marshal Wilson, Earl Beatty and

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Paralysis.

WIFE OF KANSAN

CONGRESSMAN IS VERSATILE WOMAN



many lines. She co-operated with or interfering with the prerogatives her husband for years on his paper of the police. and still sends to it a weekly column called the "Woman's Corner," which deals in brief, witty paragraphs ways been an enthusiastic student by this traffic may be broken up. I and reader of the Bible and conducts also request that you take steps to ed district leaders Saturday and a Sunday school class of forty abate violations of the prohibition nouncing the decision and urging women in Washington.

HERE PLANNED

In Conduits Now.

Announcement Saturday that the the alliance leaders was unsatisfac. state utilities commission has author-operation that I have demanded, but They held another conference at the graph Co., to issue \$100,000 worth the police department does not make of common stock and \$100,000 worth my orders as chief executive of the of preferred stock to retire \$130,000 city, that operatives of that departworth of bonds that fall due in June ment will be sent into Lima to do the work," Burkhardt said. and make improvements estimated to The mayor branded as a silly statecost \$70,000 means an increased ters Saturday that State Prohibition telephone service for Lima according Commissioner Parker had threatened

ager of the company. WILL EXTEND SERVICE.

Lima to take care of the contem-It was believed that the miners were disappointed also in the lack of response of the white-colors. It was believed that the miners and Union Tank Line concern, there That the mayor and Cafelland That the mayor and Cafe of response of the white-collar will necessitate increased telephone or Fred Fisher are in accord in the pare for it.

the alley between Main and Eliza- cooperate to the fullest extent. beth-sts will be discontinued and booths were forced several times to combined in a subway cable under time," the mayor said, "that orders Main-st from Market house to Sec- given the police department have not Many ex-officers, their shabby REMOVING OVERHEAD WIRES

"The company is making every ef- but is determined to see it thru." overhead wires in the business dis-To replace aerial service with underground in the resi- his predecessor. peared that the strike was inevita-dential districts would be to great an ble declared it never went into an expense at this time but we intend sever a salary of only separate tectives a salary of only separate the mayor said. "while previously it was \$1,800. The salary of the salary of only separate tectives a salary of only separate tectives and tective tectives a s

quickly to do his part in the strug- company's stock holders according that is experienced in getting evito Metheany, but the public will have dence against rum runners and boot-"Particularly." he declared, "You an opportunity to buy. The preferred must do your best to influence em- stock pays six per cent and the com-

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON -- Weather predictions for the week beginning Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair, cool with frosts first part,

I normal temperature thereafter. Region of the Great Lakes: Fair except for rains Wednesday or Thursday; cool with fracting temperature first half; normal temperature thereafter.

APPEALS TO SHERIFF IN HIS CRUSADE

Declares Much Liquor Is Being Brought Into City 1 by Bootleggers

CONTINUES FIGHT

Safer Will Remain on Job-Roush Makes Statement to Public

Mayor F. A. Burkhardt appealed Saturday to Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Lippincott and Sheriff Charles W. Baxter for their cooperation in curbing the activities of hoofleggers and Mrs. Homer Hoch, wife of repre- rum runners here. The letter sent sentative Hock of Kansas, was re- to the officials is also an assurance cently elected fourth vice president to the county law enforcement offithe Congressional club. She cars that any action they may take wide experience and training along not be looked upon as "butting in"

"There is evidence," the mayor's letter to Lippincott and Baxter says, "of considerable activity on the part autos and trucks. I respectfully apextent of your good offices, either in conjunction with the police department of Lima or on your own initia-

PLAYS "WATTING GAME" Mayor Burkhardt was playing a "waiting game" Saturday afternoon in the matter of getting the results he is demanding from the police de-

The miners, despite arguments by Lima Company Will Issue \$200, "If results are not forthcoming in a reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time, then divisions in the company will be reasonable length of time. taken. Evidence, verbal and written, s still pouring into my office, con-REMOVED cerning matters affecting the police department and there can no longer he any dodging. I have been assured by scores of citizens that what I am consider the matter of appointing a Downtown Wires Almost Wholly now doing should have been done long ago and there is a general de-

mand for service from the guardians of the law. "I have not arrived at a determination as to what further procedure will be taken to bring about the cobition Commissioner Parker that if

ment that was current in some quarhim with removal if he did not get better enforcement of the prohibition laws here. "As a matter of fact," Burkhardt said, "my department was investigated by men sent out The chief improvement will be the from Columbus, the same as in all extension of service thruout south other cities in Ohio and I have the assurance of officials at that my department is 100 per cent ment was reached was to issue an plated growth there as the result of in law enforcement effort. That is appeal to American workmen to re-industrial activities in that section. the reason I am after the police de-It is believed that the extension in partment. I feel that my policy is That the mayor and Safety Direct-

workers to the government's appeal service for that neighborhood and matter of carrying out the mayor's the company is taking steps to pre-policies was indicated Saturday when Mayor Burkhardt stated that as a resuit of a conference between himself The aerial cables in Main-st and and Fisher, the safety director will "Mr. Fisher has felt for some

been carried out properly and he is inclined to be somewhat dscouraged. Mayor Burkhardt referred to the fact that Safety Director Fisher is

time to the service of the city on salary \$1,200 less than was paid to "Fisher receives a salary of only

from aerial wires as it broadens appointed Fisher at the beginning of The \$200,000 in stock to be sold He feels that he is making a sacrifice leggers, the mayor stated that there is no necessity for calling for outside help if council will appropriate the necessary funds so that men can be provided with money to purchase evidence in the form of illicit liquor. That is the only way it can be

done," Burkhardt said, "and one can readily see that with bootleggers selling whiskey at a price that nets them \$200 profit on one case, an appropriation of \$100 does not go very far. We would not need outside interference if Lima police would cooperate earnestly. There is no disposition on the part of State Probibition Commissioner Parker to interfere in Lima, if the situation is properly taken care of here, but if he

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LICENSE PLAN

Says Regulation of Garbage

Barring of Outside Disposal is

Not improbable.

until a permanent disposal plant or

Dr. Sutter, "Is that there is no way

to check those who are improperly

disposing of garbage. There are at

moving waste food from the city and

the present time over 100 people re-

feeding it, in the country, to hogs.

I do not know who they are and have

no way of putting my fluger on them

not even the assurance that the law

"If the city would license a cer-

legally. If the waste food was im-

properly handled by a licensee the

quate fine could be assessed against

censee would be compelled to remove

all garbage in the district allotted

in a suitable condition for collection.

an attractive proposition and it would

care of the garbage under these con-

fully remedy the situation now exist-

outside of the city limits is placed

under some kind of supervision and

the unsanitary methods now in use

stop all dumping and feeding of gar-

JUNIOR CLASS TO

PRESENT PLAY

"When Smith Stepped Out."

comedy by Harry Osborne, has been

selected by the Junior Class of Cen-

tral Hi school to be presented as their class play in the near future. The scenes are located in a suburb of Chicago and is strictly American. The plot is based on the absent-mindedness of Uncle Bill, who, by carrying a revolver and forgetting his watch on one of his walks, causes many difficulties.

The thread of romance that runs thru the play is very interesting, and

right in the final scenes. Uncle Blil gets into many difficulties and is ar-

rested as a holdup man, but finally

clears himself and evades the efforts

of Miss Winslow, a spinster, to mar-

The Junior class play is an annual

funds for the reception given to the Senior class at the end of the year.

Some difficulty was encountered in choosing the cast as there are only

week and will be held daily until the

ARGANBRIGHT HONORED

has been appointed a member of the

and Saturday following Thanksgiv

executive committee. It was do-

Reheareals will begin early this

eight characters in the play.

presentation of the comedy.

ry him.

bags in the country," he said.

MAY PROHIBIT DUMPING

EASIER TO REGULATE

law is violated. There is

E ACH day the Lima News sub-

Dumping Would Be Easier. mits a questionnaire to some well known person. We have with us today. LAW MAY NOT BE OBSERVED

Machine Co. What is your name in fuli? Ray W. Clark. . Have you ever had a nickname?

"Shorty." What was your favorite spor "Elegaing of garbage collectors hen you were a boy? by the city is one method whereby Baseball. the garbage question may be settled

What athletics did you engage ! when you were in school? Football, baseball and basket-

some other satisfactory method is provided," said Dr. J. J. Sutter, county healther, Saturday.
"The trouble today," continued ball What is your hobby today? Selling adding machines. What was your ambition when

> you were a boy? Like many boys, to be an en

gineer. What event in your life caused Tou to choose your present profes-

that hogs must not be fed on gar-A liking to meet people and police department. bage for a period of six weeks before they are butchered, is being lived up an interest in mechanical de-If you had your life to live over

what profession would you choose? tain number of responsible parties to remove the garbage and thus narrow the field down to a few people. earlier with the Burroughs Co. the inspection trouble would cease," What would you do with a mil-"Also a means would be at hand for the punishment of lion dollars if you had it to give records and if the city officials think those who would dump garbage il- away?

Aid crippled children, as the license could be revoked. If the Rotary Club is doing, and help fund for pension. guilty party had no license an ade- the Boy Scouts.

"Districts could be so formed that HAVILAN CASE all would share about equally in the amount and quality of the garbage removed," added Sutter. "The il-**A MYSTERY** him, providing that it was prepared

and for the service could charge each householder a certain sum. The Reward is Offered for Missing amount permitted by ordinance now Station Agent. is 50 cents a month. This would be

not be hard to secure people to take DELPHOS - (Special) - Continued absence of Raymond Varner Sidesinger, 20, former Cincinnati Norther Railroad station agent at This plan, if fully perfected, might be adequate for a number of years. Haviland, Paulding-co, has caused should welcome every element of soaccording to Dr. Sutter, and would the American Express company to offer \$50 reward for information "Unless dumping of garbage which will lead to his arrest. They charge Sidesinger with absconding with company funds.

The station agent left Haviland in prohibited, it will be necessary to February, presumably for a short visit in Toledo. He has not been seen or heard from since. His wife and two small children remain in Haviland

Coincident with Sidesinger's disappearance, the railroad station was burglarized and the loot carried away in a truck. Part of the stolen cause him to maintain his self regoods were found floating in the Auginize river later. Authorities believed the stolen goods to have been located near the river. The Rehearsals Begin Soon on "When, hody of water was dragged in an etort to reveal the h

> ger knows something of the robbery. But little credence is placed in the story that Sidesinger was murdered and his body disposed of.

Refuses His Plea and of course everything turns out all Court Grants Wife Decree.

Efforts of Walter J. Davies to secure alimony from his wife, Olive B. Davies, 758 W. High-st, was frustrated by Judge F. C. Becker, in affair and is designed to provide

common pleas court, Saturday.
The court granted Mrs. Davies a decree of divorce and harred the interest of her husband in all her possessions. The divorce was granted on the grounds of neglect

and wilful absence. Davies' petition was dismissed on Mrs. Davies' cross-petition and answer, filed only a few days ago. Davies, in his suit, said his wife C. A. Arganbright, who attended told him he had no right to haug the Ohio State Educational Conter- around her home and that she would ence at Columbus April 7 and 8. not permit his son to visit them. Mrs. Davies is the owner of three

tracts of land and it was in that

cided, by the body, that the meet- property his dower was barred. She ings should be made permanant at told the court he, threatened her fairs and this committee was or personal violence, used bad langanized to prepare for the next guage about the house and would meeting, to be held on the Friday be gone for months at a time. They were married in Delphos in

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R. T. Gregg & Co.

Basement Dep't

COUNTY AID ASKED where of human conditions and deter-

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sends overatives here to point out wherein the police are not de their duty, I consider that the laterference is justifiable.

R. W. CLARK
District Manager Burroughs Adding the treaches. They used to plead
Machine Co.

"Bootleggers are now fighting in
the treaches. They used to plead
guilty and pay their fines and go out and resume business. In these days they are pleading not guilty; employ-ing the best legal talent to defend them and it is made more difficult to convict them."

Proceduting Attorney Lippincott and Sherig Baxter had not up to 8 o'clock Saturday night received the letters addressed to them by the mayor and in the absence of knewledge of their content, were unable o make a statement.

CHIEF MAKES STATEMENT Chief of Police O. J. Roush Satur day made the following statement, which is directed to the citizens o

"In the last few days you have been wondering what kind of a city Lima is, but its past record will speat for itself. You read in the paper every day what happens in other cities, but not in Lima. I am surprised at the statements given out in the last few days about the Limit

right kind of service, he is discharged without publicity. You will realize that we have officers who are getting The same. I might begin up in years and are not able to per form their duties like younger men but at the same time they have clear that they should no longer be on the force, it is my advice to turn them over to the Police Relief Pension

> "I read in the paper that where there is a little smoke you will find some fire. I have failed to see any smoke yet. Citizens, honesty is a fine thing in any business, but competent honesty is what is needed in our police department-competent honesty-a broad spirit of humanity, a wide experience with all classes of people, a knowledge of the law and wisdom in its enforcement; a sound judgment, a cool head and a warm heart are among the prerequisites of the chief of police.

"The chief of police should not be controlled by any element of society, nor should be be afraid of public opinion. He should have the cour age and wisdom to keep the crook the gambler, the politician and also the reformer where they belong. He his city clean. He should not be concerned if a crowd of hysterical women denounce him, or men abuse him.

The chief who will last the longest in his office and who will receive the support of the same and conservative of the city's population, is the man who is not afraid of public criticiam. While he should honestly desire to hold his position, the fear of losing it should never deter him from that honost, consistent and efficient course of conduct that will

"His judgment will recognize the Rice 4431.

officials are honest; that they are desired of giving their city the best service they are capable of rendering. That we are all made the goats of sectory, most of us will admit, but the worker of its action that seciety, most or us was the wonder of it aff is not that so

many of us go wrong, but that ac MARY of us, working under the stress of such temptations as the service is subjected to, maintain our self reand serve the public as well as we do.

"Respectfully,
"O. J. ROUSH, "Chief of Police.

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Lord Stofordham, the king's private

Much was accomplished during the day in the storing of foodstuffs and arranging for the operation and guarding of vital industries. shipment of naval stokers, 250 men, were sent to South Wales to operate pumps in the flooded mines. With them was a big military guard to see that they were not molested A naval concentration was order "Some people wonder why I stand ed at the Rosyth naval base and the up for the police. It is because when nation's warships headed for that have a man who is not giving the spot under full steam. It was expected the sailors would disembark there to entrain for service within the country.

> In the cities, individuals made ready, for the expected struggle. Rules were adopted that no person could store more than a week's supply of food in his home. Ration rules were adopted.

Regulations for the operation of necessary industries were made, narticular attention being paid to provisions for economy in the use of fuel, light and water. Theaters announced that next

week, they will adopt the wartime schedule of afternoon perform ance with two night shows to the week

Indicative to the suffering already inflicted on industry, the board of trade announced that 5,000,000 tons of shipping was idle.

LIMA MAIL IN LOOT. TAKEN AT CINCINNATI

Postoffice authorities Saturda: that the loot taken by robbers who held up a mail truck in Cincinnati Thursday night, contained valuable mail being sent to concerns in the Queen city from Lima. A New York draft for \$978.50

which Chief Mack was forwarding to Fechbeimer Bros., company as the balance due on the department's purchase of new uniforms, was takconsignment of wrist watches

valued at close to \$1.000 was being sent to the Gruen Watch company in Cincinnati by Hughes & Son.

Household furniture complete for five rooms. Can be seen today. Call

Church on Tuesday.

will meet in convention here Tuesday and Wednesday in Bethany ten days he v Lutheran church. The Rev. Web-ster C. Spayde is entertaining pas-day, April 18.

This is the first annual conventou. The district extends to Shelby-co on the south and Urbana on the east. The Rev. B. F. Hoefer is president; the Rev. F. E. Strobel, secretary and the Rev. R. A. Al bert, treasurer. Each parish is en titled to one lay delegate. Pasters and laymen will be enterfained by Bethany and St. Paul's congregations on the Harvard plan.

The initial session will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officers and committees will make reports and there will be consideration of constitution and by-laws. Election will be held at the close o

that sesion. The sermon at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, will be given by President Hoefer. The communion service will also be held. The Rev C. E. Rice will have for his subject at the Wednesday morning session 'The Doctrine of the Reconcilia-The Rev. E. Luther Spaid will discuss the paper.

The Rev. A. C. Wuchter will speak on "The Scriptural Doctrine of the Lord's Day," with discussion by the Rev. C. E. Sparks.

The paper of Wednesday afternoon will be given by the Rev. A E. Bell the subject, of which is Conference Home. Mission Outlook." The discussion will be by the Rev. E. P. Scharf. lem and Possibilities of the Brotherhood" will be discussed by the Rev. H. C. TerVehn, with a discussoin by O .W. Kerns, layman.

At the final session Wednesday evening Dr. V. G. A. Tressler, of Witten college, Springfield, give an address on "Christian Edu-More than 150 visitors are expected for the convention.

PRISONER DOESN'T GET FAR IN HIS ATTEMPT TO "BAWL OUT" COURT

notified Fire Chief John Mack and who pleaded guilty to robbing a Crit-share will be sold to a person and the tion that has had under consideration the Hughes & Son jewelry store tenden, Ky., bank tried to "bawl stockholders will be expected to ship tion the matter of automobile parkout" Judge A. J. Cochran in Cov- all their live stock thru the associa-ing rules for Lima, after several ington federal court Saturday, but won. be didn't get very far.
"Ten years in Atlanta federal

prison," said the court. "You are wrong," said George Brown, the accused, "The sentence is only five years."

Looking up the law, Judge Cochran found the limit ten years. "The maximum will stand," said the jurist, with a twinkle in his eye.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wilson 347 S. Cole-st. announce the birth of a daughter at St. Rita's hospital, Saturday afternoon.

DUSTED FIREMAN SUES CHEST FUND NOW

Former city firemen Walter Burgais, one of the three-city firemen who recently resigned, Saturday filed suit in Justice of the Peace W. F. Guyton's court to sollect salary for Conference Opens at Bethany 10 days that he alleges the city owes Big Sum Pledged During Week.

The City of Lime and Pire Chief John Mack are named defendants in the suit which is for \$40.30, Bur-United Lutherin churches of the goes alleges that he was suspended WILL CONTINUE UNDAUNTED that he has never been paid for the ten days he was suspended. Hearing of the case is set for Mon-

E. & W. Employe Stricken While Awaiting His Pay.

Henry C. Bickle, 63, an engine oiler at the Lake Erie shops, fell unconscious at the Lake Erie depot Saturday afternoon while waiting Wheatley says he is going to "fight for his pay. He was hurried to the it out on his line if it takes all city hospital in an ambulance but summer." However, if the chest is died before reaching that institu- not filled by Manday some new taction.

He had been suffering from heari trouble for some time but it had not been considered serious. He is stopping until every cent of the survived by his wife, Letty Bickle \$30,000 is pledged "says General and daughter Elanora, 1004 E. Sec- Wheatley. We are going to keep ond-st, and a sister, Mattie Shaw of right ahead if it takes three months. Danville, Ill. The family has resided in Lima for 14 years and Bickle that for the workers have been was one of the oldest employes at the Lake Eri shops.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

COOPERATIVE LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION PREARES REGULATION FOR BODY

Regulations for the Allen-co Co-

operative Livestock Shippers Asso-i clation were drafted Saturday by a special committee at the office of mite for the welfare drive." farm agent L. S. Van Natta, in Memorial Hall. These will be presented at an executive session next Saturday and the incorporation papers will be filled out at that time.

It has been tentitively decided to issue 2,000 shares, of a par value of \$1 each, to be sold to the live stock COVINGTON, Ky. - A prisoner raisers of the county. Only one Commerce and Merchants' associashare will be sold to a person and the tion that has had under considera-

Shipments will be handled as follows: When the members of the as- officials at an early date. sociation, at any shipping point have stock to ship, the manager of the meeting with officials Monday afterorganization will be notified as to noon, at which the matter will be the date of shipment and the classi-informally discussed. The commit-"Hum, we'll see," said the judge fication of the stock to be shipped, tee has not made public its recom-He will order the car to be placed mendations. The committee is and will personally inspect and grade composed of Paul Crawford, presithe shipment. When the car is ready dent of the Lima Merchants' Associait will be sent to the market which tion; R. B. Dunn, president of the is at that time most favorable. Here Chambor of Commerce; M. Mittenit will be graded again and sold by thal, J. L. Rose and J. E. Porter. will be sent to the manager who will in turn pay to each shipper the five rooms. Can be seen today. Call amount due him.

end Drive, Leaders Say.

Altho no results were tabulated Saturday, it is believed that the or forts of the community chest work. ers with the massistance of the Boy and Girl scouts Saturday and the pledges to be taken at church Sunday will bring the fund up to the half way mark, \$15,000.

General A. W. Wheatley and his staff are not discouraged and say that they will "carry on" until every cent of the \$30,000 needed to fill the chest and provide for the welfare organizations of the city is Like Sherman, General raised. tics may be employed.

WILL NOT STOP "We are not going to think of However, there is small liability of averaging more than \$2,000 a day in pledges. The amount raised up until Saturday was \$11,200.

There will be a noon luncheon for the workers at the Trinity M. E. church Monday at which sults of the week-end drive will be announced and plans for a further drive, if necesary, will be made. General Wheatley asks those who have not subscribed to consider a letter he receives Saturday. It

reads. "Enclosed find \$2, the widows

PARKING RULES BODY OF COMMERCE CHAMBER IS READY TO REPORT

A Committee of the Chamber of meetings has decided upon a recommendation to be submitted to city

Efforts will be made to call a

Household furniture complete for

REFRIGERATOR

Here are a few tips

to you users of ice that

may assist you in re-

ducing your ice bills

First and foremost,

get a good refrigerator -one that will save

ice. A poor refrigerator is an extrava-

gance, no matter how

little you pay for it.

Buy enough ice to

completely fill the ice

cabinet, it will cost you less than buying a

little every day. Open the door only when

this summer.

CHALLENGE Refrigerators

No. 1. Illustrated above is a real ice saver. It is of the front icer type and will hold all the food required by a small family. Cabinet of northern white ash-with white enameled lining.

CHALLENGE

No. 2. Illustrated above—a three door box which is one of the most popular on our floor. Affords ample room for the keeping of food, yet does not take up much space. Air circulates perfectly, insuring at all times a dry cold temper-

give you excellent service on refrigerators bought at once. Not only is our selection of the largest and choicest but we can give your order is placed. Don't delay about setting that re-frigerator you need buy it

faction.

ice to meit.

Refrigerators Exclusively

absolutely necessary, constant opening takes the chill off the food chambers and causes

wasting.

CHALLENGE Refrigerators

No. 3. Above. This refrigerator is designed to meet the demands of the large household that desires a box ample enough to meet their needs. Economical in ice consumption and beautiful in design at a low price.

CHALLENGE

No. 4. Illustrated above. Top icing type. Preferred by some because of its compactness. Ice chamber holds just enough ice to insure proper low temperature without Strongly built, a refrigerator that will give years of satis-

Don't Wait

Don't put off buying a refrigerator just because the weather isn't hot right now, Be prepared. It doesn't take much spolled food at today's prices to pay the cost of a refrigerator. You need it eventually-play safe and buy now.

Don't Waste

Don't forget the excel-

lent lesson learned during the war-Do not waste! Don't trust to running water to keep your milk -it won't do it. The only thing that will is a good refrigerator. And a good refrigerator will more than pay its cost in food saved.

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Keep Well

Most of the summer complaints of indigestion or stomach trouble may be traced directly to the old ice box. You may not know it, but while posing as a protector of your food it permits the infiltration of warm air. Throw out this traitor and get a new refrigerator.

We are in a position to

CHALLENGE

NewspaperARCHIVE®__

Women's Fine Silk SKIRT SALE

MONDAY-A group of Women's fine Silk Skirts; also Velours or Worsted plaids in straightline and pleated styles-while they last for \$4.85

"THE BUSY POPULAR STORE"

The Leader Store

Women's Clever Tub **BLOUSE SALE**

MONDAY-Women's colored Organdie tub blouses in several styles with new collar and cuff ideasa splendid value and priced

MONDAY SELLING

SUNDAY, APRIL, 10, 1921

SHOP IN THE MORNINGS

Monday---Begins Our Great April Bedding Sale-

Judicious Spending and Savings! Read Our Advertisements



The real motive in these advertisements that appear for the Leader Store in the daily papers are for your benefit-to inform you of the new merchandise that arrives at this popular store and to tell you of the real savings that you can realize by shopping at this store. In these times of fluctuating prices it is to your good fortune to watch our messages and see the wonderful savings on goods that you need. Make it a habit to read our advertisements.

The Leader Store

"X"tra Monday Specials

GIRLS' AND CHILD'S WASH DRESSES \$1.49 Colored wash dresses, well made and neatly trimmed in sizes to

14 for \$1.49 .- 2nd floor.

WOMEN'S FINE MUSLIN GOWNS 95c made of fine quality muslin, neatly trimmed in all regular sizes for

WOMEN'S GINGHAM PETTICOATS 75c TIME tallored and ruffled flounces in good quality ginguam petticoats

WOMEN'S HOUSE JACKETS FOR 75c made of dark and light percales, neatly trimmed and priced for

ROMAN

SANDLES

\$2.95

to 8 for \$2.47-

sizes 81/2 to 11 for \$2.95.

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES FOR \$1.55 made of good materials in light and dark materials, loose and belted

models for \$1.55 .- 2nd floor.

CHILD'S PRETTY PLAY ROMPERS 98c plain colors and dainty checks, fancy piped and trimmed and priced

for 98c.—2nd floor.

Last Day!

TOMORROW OUR GREAT THREE DAY IMPORTANT

Three Groups In this Big Event

Values to. \$29.50

Values

Up to

\$35.00

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MATERIALS: —Taffeta

-Georgette —Satins -Canton Crepe —Crepe de Chene

—Crepe Meteor TOMORROW S THE LAST DAY-You can be assured that the values represented in these three groups of Dresses are unprecedented for style and value—choose from new creations such as OVERDRAPED — EMBROIDERED — RUF-FLED - TAILORED - TUCKED AND BEADED STYLES

Women's Spring

\$29.50

-Women's spring Sults of style and quality—fashioned of fine intentine and Men's wear serge in youthful and straightline models—and priced for \$29.50—2nd floor.

Parents! Our Children's Shoe Dept.

DRESS.

OXFORDS

-black or tan kid.

also tan calf at

STRAP

SLIPPERS

\$1.97 up

-patent leather.

gun metal or kid in ankle or instep strap at \$1.97 to \$2.95 according to size.

Women's Swagger

COATS \$16.95

and Loose styles with large pocketsmade of Camels bair, pole and Yalama Cloth or Full Wool Jersey and priced for \$16.95—2nd floor.

BAREFOOT

SANDLES

\$1.19 up

-fine grade bare-

foot sandles at

\$1.19 to \$1.97 ac-

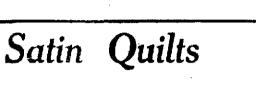
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A Splendid Stock of Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Etc., at Substantial Savings

MONDAY-All this week we are quoting special prices on Bedding Needs for the housewife who is now planning her Spring Housecleaning, stocks are crisp new and fresh and most of these goods have just recently arrived. The principal feature of this sale is the fact the prices are based on the new 1921 revision and this should really be your incentive

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to purchase now. Make a list of the different things you will require and come to the Leader Store tomorrow and replenish your wants. See our North Window display. Note the low prices in comparison to six months ago-you will surely recall the difference,



Splendid Quality and Unusual Variety

\$6.50-81 by 90 Scalloped Cut corners \$5.39 87.00-81 by 90 Pink and Blue, cut corners. . \$5.98 \$2.75-45 by 46 White Crib Quilts\$2.25



Very Special Prices on the Following

BLEACHED SHEETS

These are splendid quality Sheets and represent the most well-known brands that you are so familiar with--

\$1.98 Pequot Sheet-Size 81 by 90 \$1.85 Mohawk Sheet-Size \$1 by 90 \$1.85 Harvard Sheet-Size 81 by 90 \$1.79 Pepperal Sheets-Size 81 by 90 \$1.59 \$1.75 Magnet Sheets-Size 81 by 90 \$1.55 \$1.09 Tomahawk Sheets-Size 81 by 90 \$1.39

Unbleached Sheets

\$1.75 Harvard Sheets-81 by 90\$1.55 \$1.59 Harvard Sheets-72 by 90\$1.39 \$1.25 Marathon Sheets-72x0099c

RIPPLETTE QUILTS

\$3.98-81x90 Colored-Stripe\$3.29 \$3.48-81 by 90 White Striped\$2.98

PILLOW CASES

These are splendld quality Pillow Cases and made of fine count muslin and are very serviceable in all the best known makes -

35c42	Inch WOODLAND for press are 28c
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15c12	inch SAMPSON for meaning as \$80
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CROCHET SPREADS

\$2.25-HEMMED-Size 74 by 86 for \$1.79 \$3.00 HEMMED-Size 74 by 86 for _... \$2.59 \$3.50 HEMMED-81 by 90 for \$2.08 \$2.59 Cut Corners Spreads-Size 70 by

80 for\$2.19

April Sale of Housewares!



60c **SCRUB MOPS** 39c

KID

SHOES

-- all champagne

kid dress shoes in

sizes 5 to 8 for

\$2,45 and 81/2 to 11 \$3.55.

-white cotion for all kinds of scrubbing for

29c -adjustable, 10

inches will fit any size window 29c-Base-ment.

40c

Window

SCREENS

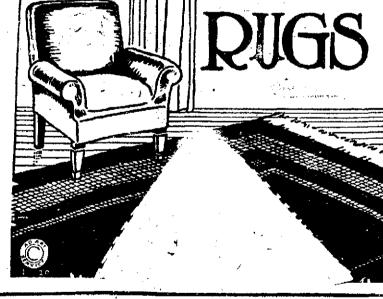
IRONS \$4.99

\$7.00

Electric

guaranteed 10 years \$4.99.

35c Scrub Pails 27c



You Can Buy Rugs At Substantial Savings

We are quoting extremely low prices on fine quality rugs—in some instances they are lower than the present market quotations—nots

8.3 by 10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS for\$29.50 8.3 by 10.6 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS for ...\$29.50 9 by 12 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS for\$45 6.9 by 9 feet AXMINSTER RUGS for\$36.50 9 by 9 feet AXMINSTER RUGS for\$47.50 11.3 by 12 feet AXMINSTER RUGS\$55 9 by 12 Fringed ROYAL WILTON RUGS\$94.50 9 by 12 feet FRINGED FRENCH WILTON RUGS\$134.50

\$3 Screen Doors



and good grade doors with cross

⊸strong brace— well boards, durable, made \$2.49 priced for \$2.97—

Basement, Basement.

ironing durable, handle 49c.

18c Moulded Lawn Hose for14c Foot

\$1.75 Medium Size Clothes Hampers\$1.25

\$1.25 Strong Spading Forks for99c

\$1.75 Large Size Clothes Driers for\$1.43

Ironing **Board 2.97 BROOM** 49c -good grade select broom corn with long smooth

See These

Universal

Electric Washer

-Better Washing

—Quickly Done

-Cleaner Clothes

We positively say that this is

he best Washing Machine on the

market—a broad assertion but we

KNOW that we can prove this statement. We will be pleased to

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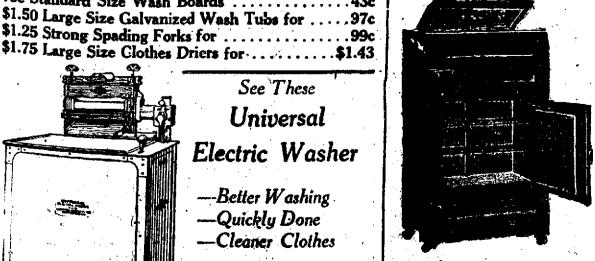
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15c Dust 75c HOUSE Pans 11c

—all black japanned dust pans with
welded handles for
lic—Basement.

—s quart size
scrub pails,
heavy, smooth
galvanized iron
with bail 27c.

Refrigerators!



We have an unusual assortment of good, well constructed and sanitary Refrigerators in all STYLES and SIZES—every one is ABSOLUTELY: GUARANTEED. very special prices.—Basement.

ALL NEXT WEEK WE CUT PRICES LOWER IN A GREAT

BAREFOOT

SANDLES

\$2.47 up

of the better kind,

Goodyear welted

soles, size 814 to 2

Stock Reducing Sale WALL PAPER-

MONDAY-This is one of the greatest Wall Paper offering ever held in this city this season. We want to impress you of the greatness of this Wall Paper department and the wonderful variety that you can select from at all times. We will offer you suggestions and give you a service that is unexcelled. We absolutely guarantee our Wall Paper to be brand new, serviceable and up-to-date.

15c and 20c Values

Kitchen Wall Papers STOCK-REDUCING SALE-Kitchen papers in blocks and granites

in gray, tan and green patterns with borders to match—a big value and priced during our stock-reducing sale at 9c roll .-- 3rd floor.

One Lot of

WALL PAPERS

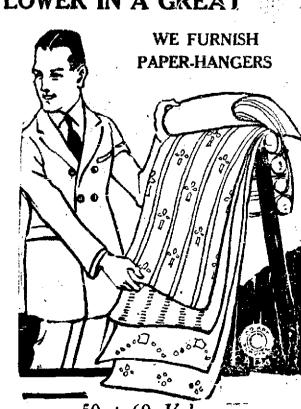
STOCK-REDUCING SALE Odd papers in a large assortment for Bed-rooms, Kitchons and back halls --- sold: only with border at 3c and 4c varilpriced during Stock Reducing Sale for

We reserve the right to limit room lots

WALL PAPERS

30¢ to 40¢ Values

STOCK-REDUCING Sale 🥐 -Floral stripes, chintz effects, satin stripes and all over patterns with pretty cut-out borders to match for Bed-rooms-Stock-Reducing Sale



50c to 60c Values

WALL PAPERS

STOCK-REDUCING SALE - Tapestry papers, Grass cloths, plain papers for Living rooms, Dining rooms and Halls in most all the wanted colors with pretty borders and hinders to match - Stock-Reducing Sale

ceasor in Congress.

Tariff Given Precedence a Ses-

sion Opens Tomorrow.

(By CLARENCE DUBOSE)

preceding the new congress having

seen completed by both sides in the

- Congressman Claude Kitchin, of

The house program is:

of in foreign money.

1-Emergency tariff bill, framed to protect agricultural products.

-Anti-dumping bili, to prevent

in this country of foreign products

at lower prices than they are sold

3-American valuation bill, pro-

viding for tariff duties levied on

values expressed in dollars instead

It was also decided Saturday to in-

troduce in the house Monday, and

rush as much as possible. a budget

bill to "put business methods into

government appropriations and ex-

This program was announced after

conferences with President Harding

by Representative Mondell. Wyom-

ing, Republican house leader; Rep-

resentative Good, of lowa, chairman

of the house appropriations commit-

The emergency tariff, anti-dump-

ing and American valuation bills will be given precedence, Mondell said Saturday night. "The army and navy appropriations and the immigration bill, all inherited from the

preceding congress, will be disposed

tee's emergency tariff bill, declared Saturday night, that without its protection, American farmers will

wither "go out of business, or so

lower their standard of living as to

Other measures to be introduced

include one by Senator Smoot of

A permanent immigration bill,

ment departments are ready for in-

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become a public menace."

TARIFF COMES FIRST

for in the country of production.

WASHINGTON-Party pow-wows

CAPITOL ECHO

Gala and Harley Contest for P. O. Flusters Cable.

CONGRESS TO RECONVENE ed in his selection for a place on the development of a permanent inter-

Committee Places.

(Continued from Page One)

torney-General and Mr. Herrick as the choice for the second most important place in the diplomatic servplished without much embarassment to either. Colonel Herrick called at Mr. Daugherty's office to pay his respects and was received cordially. the way for future meetings. Now, at the White House without embar-The harmonizing influence of

to Welty's pet hobby when in Con-gress, the Mami and Erie canal. He of these policies have been a contin-out much promise of popular favor, crimination that is practiced against inet members, who have been given the aim will be shippers of the Middle West in fa- wide latitude in the consideration of methods of taxation is armed with an array of figures departments. disadvantage in meeting the competitie President has yet undertaken. case in point, stressed by Welty in dues not after the situation to any rates to the Pacific coast enjoyed by to be more of a liability than an as- to business and without creating ada locomotive works in Philadelphia sot to the new administration. In ditional unrest among the large as compared with the rates to the all probability the disposition at first masses of the people. same points from the locomotive will be to follow the course charted

d better than any of the ten newlline for a protracted period. members of Congress from Ohio in Fourth District Representative's that is much sought after. His selec-solidarity that is so earnestly desiralso will call for important service, that the Versailles covenant is to be Voman Suffrage.

It was the most natural thing in at a Bible Class last Sunday more a large group of Senators to adopt leaders were ready to introduce

After a recess of six weeks, Congress convenes in special session that goes contrary to their views; Monday and then the real troubles Enactment of an emergency tariff North Carolina, selected by the Dem-Their parting was friendly, paving of the Harding administration will bill is certain to be one of the first ocratic caucus as candidate for the way for future meetings. Now begin. Thus far, it has been easy important acts of the new Congress. speaker thus succeeds Champ Clark if the occasion arises, they can meet sailing for the new administration. Opponents of this legislation charge as Democratic house leader, with the idarding administration may yet politicians in matters of patronage mediately follow. Predictions, not election by the Republicans of Speakbring together the Attorney-General and desire of recognition, an atmost confined to the minority party, are er Gillette of Massachusetts, being and other of his political enemies in phere of good feeling and co-operation will enemies in his home state.

The desired of recognition, an atmost confined to the minority party, are er Gillette of Massachusetts, being that present Republican administration will enemies in the target of course, conceded, Senate organization will enemies the target of the tar

administration decide upon ed upon common sense and calm sure to beset the party by adherence HOUSE PROGRAM.

definite policy with reference judgment, have met with favor thrusto a strict policy of high protection.

The house program is here as the representative of man- nation of the policies originated by especially since it is intended to re-

But dealing with Congress is a difand shippers labor at a tremendous ferent proposition than any which in the seaboard cities and towns. A gress are overwhelmingly Republican

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Lawn Mowers

Furniture Polish

works in Lima, his home town. This by the Prosident in his initial mos-discrimination, his figures show, ob- sage next week, but after a few tains in rates on, all commodities, weeks of submission to executive food supplies as well as manufactur- domination, the usuar soifish integests will manifest themselves in the House and Senate. Only the fear Welty's successor in congress, John of reprisals in patronage matters. Cable, also of Lima, probably far- will hold the conflicting elements in

the matter of committee assign-ments in the new Congress, except-ing, of course, Theodore E. Burton of tions involved the main subjects for Cleveland, whose former service in consideration during the special sesthe House and Senate was recogniz- sion will be tariff and revenue. The important committee of Foreign Af-national program will occupy the fairs. Cable's major assignment in Senate and this involves great danger tion on the Immigration Committee ed. Further than a definite assurance particularly in this Congress. His scrapped, no one can speak with an other committee assignments are thority concerning the peace pro-committee on Elections No. 2 and gram that is to be outlined by the Prezident. Admission from

It was an odd coincidence that Mr. White House last week that the Pres-Welty and Mr. Cable met for the ident had not arrived at a definite first time since Mr. Cable was sworn international policy. Eagerness of house Saturday night. Republican under the circumstances for them to large such attending the same class speedily the Knox separate peach resident without either knowing the other past differences and this was accom- had selected the same church. former are several who will not ac-ricultural situation and so promote cept dictation from the White House general industry. general industry.

Largely because of the President's terize it as a sop to the farmers in Representative Garrett of Tennessee, pleasing personality and his abil-tended to insure their support of the as his lieutenant. The speakership ity to harmonize differences among permanent tariff policy that will im- rivalry is inerely perfunctory, the re-Former Representative Ben F.

Welty of Lima, returned to Washington last week, determined to remain class from the executive offices, viring a bargaining tariff, one that week

The President has been fortunated did. That is why a formidable group plected president pro-tem and committee choices being ratified. The ton last week, determined to remain class from the executive offices, viring a bargaining tariff, one that well first measure to be taken up in the here antil the new Congress and the tually all of which have been found avoid some of the evils that are senate will be the Colombian treaty.

ufacturers along the proposed canal the previous administration, has not peal the most obnoxious of the war route who are interested in improved detracted one whit from the appro- sevenue taxes. But other forms of the waterways of the coun- batton that has been visited upon faxation will have to be substituted try as a means of removing the dis- the new chief executive and his cab- to bring in the necessary revenue and methods of taxation that will be less vor of Atlantic and Pacific ports. He questions affecting their respective burdensome on the majority than the laws now in effect.

It is to these and sundry other problems affecting industrial peace tition of manufacturers and shippers. The fact that both branches of Con-Idress himself during the forthcoming special session and the difficulty his conferences with government en- great extent. In fact, the unwieldy for a program that will accomplish gineers last week was the cheaper majority in the House may turn out the desired ends without disturbance

Verdict of Coroner in Rockford of as quickly as possible."

Representative Young, North Da-Case—Belleved Suicide. keta, who wil introduce the commit-

-- (Special) --- An inby Coroner J. J. Morrow over the hody of Tresta Petro, 16, found to the St. Marys river near Rockford Utah, for a sales tax as a substitute

Surgeons conducted an autopsy. Capper, of Kansas, will present a to determine if there was evidence measure to prohibit grain gambling. of poison in the stomach, which we Senator Calder, of New York, was sent to a laboratory for analysis, it prepared to introduce a reconstruction bill to encourage building and interesting condition at the time of to regulate the coal business. Sena-

her death. She had been missing since the night of January 16.

Floyd Humerickhouse, with Floyd Humerickhouse, with whom the Potro girl had been keepwhom the Potro girl had been keep-ing company and who claimed that first opportunity his resolution, endshe disappeared from the street at ing the state of war with Germany. Rockford after he had accompanied her there from the home of her measures to fix the size of the house maintains under the 1920 census, to amend the that he has no knowledge as to railroad law, to control the packers, how the girl came to her death.

how the girl came to her death. Verdict of the coroner is that the and for re-organization of govern-Peiro girl came to her death by drowning. It is believed here that, fearing the consequences of her condition she became despondent ROTARY TO HEAR REPORT and determined upon suicide,

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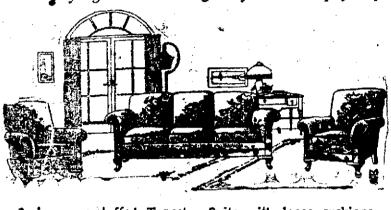
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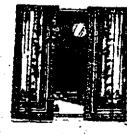
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really ought to have been here on that they were doing exactly that. Whether they found suc-

lers doesn't matter here. The fact is, so far as the political game is concerned, there was practically noth-

is being evidenced either in Colum-ed, there'll be election results that Hopes and aspirations of hundredsthousands of G. O. P. sweaters ought to evidence. executive order of ex-President Wil- the same old way, it's

expected that Postmaster government, but for once Will hasn't Harding has had someill isn't setting off any fireworks es to cool the ardor of the

the powers that be time to figure that it's better to be than sorry. Hurry always is error; haste makes

it takes the excitement of

gitating the minds of the local polforing the past week. Fishing and making are two important

After the novelty of Isaak Walning has worn off and the neighhe newly made gardens the seeds opefully planted, those who fell

popping up like spring chance at it. in Wapakoneta that no steps are to his party in the state. be taken in the direction of appointthe proper time comes. cious. Churley Herbst, the counties the Democrats could wish for, to be G. O. P. boss, has set his foot used in the next campaign. They down flat on all attempts made to flush the game. Charley is a cau-He doesn't believe tions politician. in hurrying until there is something to hurry about and thus far he hasn't seen any chance for anyone to get

about the postoffice appointments is as much Greek to Herbst as it is "Fuzzy" Hassenier, county chairman and who is accredited with being "powerfully anxious" for the Wapak office. Is becoming excited ike, but he can't hurry Herbst and

What's going to be done

Charley holds the reins.

The New Bremen office appears to he a mighty attractive proposition, considering the number of unterri-ied who want it. Lafe Kuenning, lapper and accommodating, a model if all that is required as an efficient ostmaster, just continues humming he latest tunes as he sorts the mail Uncle Sam's preserves, while four f his fellow citizens of the opposite olitical faith are buzzing about with eep laid desires to relieve Lafe of is duties.

To date it appears that no one has he inside track. All are jockeying in the pole, but they are still trambled in the effort at making a staway from the wire. Lewis C.



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midable contender for the place, have now that Governor Davis increased and while the struggle is going on er way. That's been one of the fulling made a formal declaration of the payrol of the state highway de he's not losing prestige. It may be ings of the Davis administration, so strong political connections to give major positions have been created ing-not so you could notice it. R. Haines and Isaah Speckman, without thyme or reason Four candidates! If that doesn't

commission chosen to prepare the to maintain the Governor's resiisn't going to eliminate politics; it the next campaign against their an-In fact, this Lima citizen who

knows a few points about the politthe new municipal venture for Lima ant postmaster general, hasn't given is made a success in the measure expected of it, that the people must now appears that despite the pubthe doors of the offices of various get into the political game. Jack- lished statement from Columbus that growl about when the doors of the offices dur- son was talking turkey to the mem- United States Senarco Willis has around of the state ers of the Lions club when he publicly expressed his private opinion.

knows-but few seem to care a cuss stands to win in spite of it. -that to obtain the proper results, attorney who pointed out to the repand nation. No big hurry that if care and caution isn't adopt-Washington to take care of folks'll be sorry about afterward. Jackson

same sort of concern that others ave thousands—of G. O. P. sweaters mended for it. It's to Lina's bes for postoffice jobs is contingent up-interests. With national, state, dis resident Harding revoking the trict and county politics going on in in the little, but important mat-expect the elimination of politics from er of making changes in many post- the task of selecting members of a city commission. Will Hays would hurry of the city something on the order

> seem to feel that things "just hapeverything and a purpose back of it.

> Senator J. F. Burke of Elyria is delivered himself of lagainst Governor Davis- reorganization bill and particularly against the wasn't a flash in the pan, this criticism voiced by Burke. He meant

endum in the next election. an who is fighting the Davis ripper.

it will get back into the old rut. They feel that the Davis code bill is off over in Augiaize-co but that it will also bring doom to nushrooms in the woodlot after alization plan becomes an actuality But an edict has gone Democratic leaders believe that Republican headquarters will bring disaster to himself and

The administration at Columbus Just what that means is of course is affording the best "thunder" that wicus. Charley Herbst, the counthe Democrats could wish for, to be

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Dems) are pointing out even at least has the situation hung boost. Other seekers are E. and that salaries have been raised

split the old G. O. P. wide open in Davis set the example in salary moment. to office, having the legislature increase his own salary from \$10,000 is one of the cardinal virtues. Walter Jackson, member of the to \$25,000 by allowing \$15,00 a year

cient enemy!

ical game himself, asservates that if of the appointment as second assist- superintendent of banks. up hope of preferment. In fact, it

The inside dope is that Kershaw If it succeeds in satisfying a major-

candidacy. Then there's Cade partment \$55,000 a year in excess that is the end a compromise will be viewed by those who didn't all the state over to the G. O. P. are those who aspired to but falled have been son of Herb. Schulen- of that under the Democratic admin- affected, somehow, but the Lima turn the state over to the G. O. P. are those who aspired to but falled have been somehow, but the state over to the Re- to land in good salaried positions. berg, who is depending on dad's istration and that about 20 new man is sitting tight and isuit worry- and by a large contingent of the Re- to land in good salaried positions.

Anyone who has ever sought a political appointment of importance They further state that Governor knows that things are not done in a They remember New Bremen, there's no need for an raising immediately after he got in Rome wasn't built in a day and experience teaches them that patience

city charter which the electorate of dence. The appropriation bill is full manages to slip away with an appropriation bill is full manages to slip away with an appropriation bill is full manages. Lima adopted last fall, has sounded of salary increases.

a clarion call. Walt knows full well My, what a lot of ammunition the in the state governmental machinery Place Seekers Playing a Waiting that the new form of government Dems are storing away to be used in and in this particular case a former of Columbus, is the beneficiary.

Mrs. Nellie Larsen has become R. A. Kershaw, Lima man, seeker confidential secretary to H. E. Scott,

anyone to dig up something United States Sepreor Willis has around of the state administration recommended A. L. Behymer of Cin- is contemplated. When the party ginnath after having been classed as in power makes a move, of whatev favorable to Kershaw, the Lima man er kind or character, it always sat-stands to win in spite of it. listies some and displeases others.

Wapakoneta woman, more recently

It's an easy matter these days for

up ity, it's lucky. Usually it's the oth-publican party, whose toes have been



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ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE CANNOT BUY TWO WORDS IN THESE COLUMNS **BUSINESS CONDITIONS** REND of business has been distinctly upward

during the past week, and strongly noted among retail distributors, Automobile, rubber, textile end agricultural industries are on a better basis. Steel is still backward and an advance of \$3 a ton made at the week-end by several independents is taken to mean that United States Steel is not expected to lower its present price schedule. Building will therefore remain in the present restricted condition.

Locally there is little change among our larger industries altho the truck companies report increased inquiries and a fair amount of spot business. Railroads are still going downward and a statement by a Pennsylvania official is to the effect that it costs that system \$1.02 for every \$1.00 that it earns and that losses are running \$250,000 a month. The railgoad problem is still before the new Administration and while the public is crying for lower transportation rates, labor is fighting lower wages, and husiness is not shipping and the public not traveling.

Money is still held at a premium, call loans advancing to seven percent in New York after a decline earlier to 5 1-2 percent. Locally, banks continue to curtail and to refuse loans on the best of names and collateral. Building and Loans are advancing small sums but as yet no extensive plans are announced on home building, while rental brokers claim one thousand houses are needed. Conditions generally are becoming stabilized at new levels, and while some advances may be expected in textiles and metals, it will be small. Business is in for a clean, steady improvement, with possibly a slight luli in the summer months.

0 0 0 0 **AT WASHINGTON**

S OLVING the tariff problem without offending any-one is a question that is affording the Washington administration the most concern at this particular time. The administration leaders are seeking a

In the last congress they sponsored an emergency tariff measures they knew full well President Wilson would veto and they were glad when he did it. It was camouflage. They hoped that the majorities for the measure in both Houses would serve to attest their interest in the matter and that they would be bothered with no further demands when the body again convened.

Steady decline in the price of certain farm prodncts has again brought the emergency protective tariff in evidence. It is believed that President Harding is friendly to the vetoed Fordney bill and that he wishes it passed without further delay. Unless there are new developments, it is anticipated that such a bill will receive the immediate attention of congress. It can scarcely refuse to accept the President's leadership after giving the measure substantial majorities only a few weeks ago.

The belief grows that protection will be given only to grains and cotton. In these lines the United States produces a heavy export surplus. Then the domestic product must sell for the same price as that received for the surplus abroad. Domestic prices on these commodities would not be affected by a duty, high or low. Students of international trade generally recognize this fact. It is admitted even by Senator Capper, a spokesman for the agricultural interests. There is danger in the enactment of an emergency measure that offers no relief. Senator Capper and others recognize this also.

If such commodities as sugar and wool are included in the higher scale of duties, higher living costs will result in a time when wages are declining. There is danger in this, too. In its settlement of the packer question, the administration committed itself to a policy of wage defiation which is not consistent with effective tariffs, resulting in increased costs of clothing and foodstuffs. Statistics do not indicate that we are being flooded by imports. On the other hand they show a decline

About the only thing that can be said in favor of the enactment of an emergency tariff at the present time is its possible psychological advantage. But it prices continue to decline, that too is open to doubt. If the votes to pass such a bill were secured, it would be necessary for western congressmen to trade votes with manufacturing interests in the east. Higher duties in manufacture would bring higher prices and consequent disaffection among consumers.

Almost daily the news from Washington is that proposed changes are submitted to the President, which is not at all surprising. As the situation now exists, no matter what course is pursued, it will be fraught with danger.

Another nightmare that faces congress is the question of devising a tax system that will provide revenue adequate for the enormous demands upon the national treasury, and yet not be hurdensome and of a discriminating character.

Peace with Germany is still an untouched subject with the administration. It is now understood that President Harding is not favorable to a separate peace pact with the former enemy country. This feature of international affairs is expected to provide another knotty problem for Congress to dispose of.

RESTAURANT PRICES

CIEPS have been taken by women of Columbus to lower the price of food in restaurants. Enthusfastic meetings have been held during the last few Ways and plans of campaign worked out.

. The women believe the most effective means of fewering prices, which they declare have not dropped in proportion to other commodities, is the carrying of lunches. They propose to interest business women and girls in the matter of bringing their lunches from homes, which they say will result in a big saving to those taking part in the scheme and at the same time will serve notice on restauranteurs that they are not in accord with their policies, Salaha Milai as

Da the whole, restaurant prices have not been

reduced to the extent of other commodities. Food supplies have slumped, labor has become more pleatiful and wage reductions are in order in every line. So far restaurant proprietors have not advanced a reasonable excuse for keeping up their prices. Action such as the Columbus women have started probably will bring results, however.

AT COLUMBUS

Is done. The General Assembly has passed 1 the Davis reorganization measure. By almost a total vote the Senate passed upon the Governor's pet measure, but not in the form it was transmitted to that body from the lower House. In its emasonlated state, but retaining essentially all of the features that have raised a storm of censure and criticism all over the state, including the emergency clause which bars referendum by the people at the poils, the Senate now sends it back to the House, for concurrence.

So certain is the Governor that his measure will become operative on July 1, that he is already arranging to name eight heads of departments who will in effect form his cabinet. The fight made by Senator Burke, of Elyria, against the referendum clause was futile. Davis has had his way. Threats are now made that the Supreme court will be called upon to decide the constitutionality of the emergency

Directors of finance, commerce, highways and public works, agriculture, health, industrial relations." education and public welfare, are to be appointed under the previsions of the reorganization measure, to displace heads of departments as they now exist under different names. The bill cannot finally be made law until the House reconvenes on April 18. Sure of his ground, the Governor isn't waiting for final action, but intends to name department heads, so that they may familiarize themselves with their duties before formally taking office on July 1.

In his strenuous fight against the Davis measure, Senator Burke succeeded in attracting only one other Republican member and only two others in opposition to the emergency clause. Reynolds, the only Democratic member of the Senate, voted against the measure and the emergency clause.

It is not believed that an attempt will be made to test the constitutionality of the emergency clause in the courts until after the bill is upon its final passage and is approved by the Governor. It is a well known fact that members of the General Assembly, for the most part Republican, received warning from their constituents to proceed carefully in the matter of the state reorganization measure, but the advice was not

Very little else of consequence, in a large sense. occurred in legislative circles at Columbus during the past week. There is the usual cleaning up process that comes at this time of the year when the Legislature is considering adjourning. Foolish measures have been many; some of them thru both Houses and others only half way. Several of these will meet death in the final analysis and perhaps others that ought to die will survive

There has been no concerted effort made in the matter of setting a date for final adjournment. When a Legislature quits, after a long session, it is always a relief to the general public as well as to the members themselves.

00000 MISS LIMA: The man who traced his wife for a lot valued at \$500 has the satisfaction of knowing that the lot won't run away.

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD. SCISSORS SAYS:

Who can remember the time when a sensational cut in the price of eggs prought them down to six cents a dozen?

The "Paint Up" slogan wasn't intended to apply to girls, but many of them are taking it literally.

There is no question but that Taft would add weight to the Suprems Court beach.

You can handle a man's new baby most any way without bringing forth a protest, but he careful about his new automobile if you don't want to precipitate an outburst.

Girls may be able to dress on \$3 a week, as some suggest, but even in these days of equality and independence it would seem that they should at least wear some clothes.

Columbus discovered America, but as somebody has said, "How could be have missed it?" A real discoverer is a man who can find a vacant house in Lima.

The best scalp treatment for some men is a rolling pin, and they generally get it.

Fortunately, they are going to pull off the end of the world this year when we have paid only two installments of our income tax.

Thus spake old Biddy Dominick. "We used to please ourselves, you bet, Folks took what fresh eggs they could get. But now we stay up half the night And lay our eggs by Mazda light, This culling also I protest, I'm getting old, I want to rest;

Yet if in laying I grow lax,

I'll be the next to get the axe."

"These modern methods make me stok."

St. Marys 2 a. m. Friday morning, P. E. Dundore, Fred Fisher single handed cuptured two hold highwaymen. It is understood both are to receive medals for their valor.

JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

HOMELAND COOKING

Never mind your fancy dishes and vour forcign menu cards-

If that sort of food needs singing. 'twill be done by other bards: As for me, I'll keep my singing and And I like to do the carving and the such praise as I can utter

For the simple meal of home-land, That one meal at home beats forty with its good old bread and

Oh, I do not want to order from a lot of thirty dishes,

me, knows my wants and knows; my wishes:

elbow bending o'er me. All I'm after is the dinner which has Prayers of gratitude and gladness

been selected for me. I'm for good old bread and butter

on the table round and oaken; And the children bowed in silence spoken:

> serving, and I tell you that some hotel has to sell you.

So while others praise the cooking of some white-capped chef who

There is one at home who knows All his gravies rich with spices, I've a humbler taste which favors

And I do not want a waiter at my Just the simpler meals of home-land -and full many a time I mutter just for good old bread and batter.

A regular all-wool, four-ply, hard- healthy organs! A few drops of rain

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS By William Brady, M. D.

headed Massachusetts family doctor won't hurt me. For that very reaoccupies the pulpit today, brethren: son I have not carried an umbrella "Tonight, in your corner of the pa

per, wherein you dispense such good and sound advice, you say that 'Coddling hastens the coming of old age." That sentence ought to be embroidered in shaded wool on perforated paper in the good old fashioned narrow gilt frame, with a glass over it. and hung over the parlor door of every home.

'I am myself a physician of some ears' experience. I drive an open flivver year in and year out, with rever a side curtain, not even with he windshield closed.

Every now and then, especially n the cold or rainy seasons, people say to me, 'Doctor, why don't you get closed car?' And this is my anwer: Because I do not wish to start oddling myself, for when I do start doing that there will be no turning l'il have to keep on coddling more and more. What if the wind does blow? What if the rain or snow io whip my face and make it smart?" "But my goodness, they say, aren't you dreadfully cold sometimes?

And I answer, 'To be sure, I am, when I take a long drive in zero weather. But then I think of the pleasure I will have warming myself when I arrive at my destination. Isn't that worth something? For me it is a real pleasure, just like a good drink of cold water when very thirsty or sitting down to a hearty meal when hungry after a hard day. "A few days ago a man came for

me, to visit a patient twelve miles I started for my flivver, but he insisted on taking me and bringing me back in his fine sedan. Of course I anticipated a luxurious ride. As a matter of fact it proved a very uncomfortable ride. There seemed to be a draft from somewhere, tho the car was so tightly closed that the Yet I was conscious air was 'dead,' of a draught from the floor up my trouser legs, and around my neck and up and down my backbone. The next morning I had a well developed

The speaker's time is up. Sorry to interrupt but we cannot permit our pulpit to be used for any ulterior purpose, even by a New England celleague.

.... No closed car for me! At any rate not while I can lay claim to

HiStubbins. Sez



for the past thirty years ' Pardon me, brother, but you simply must cease now. Your text is beautifully expounded in your ser-A little self-denial, self-discipline doës make life more enjoyable. That is a lesson which a great many people fail to learn. After all, there is precious little enjoyment in a thouwhile the simple grace is sand luxuries which are popularly designated "pretty soft." Coddling hastens the coming of

worse evils than old age.

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

This is not a lucky day. It is prophesied that a great honor will come to a woman.

Those seeking office will do well to advance their interests today, since the stars are favorable to them.

It is indicated that there will be a great amount of rain during 🛚 the rest of the spring.

There is a forecast of troubled conditions for Great Britain. Persons whose birthday this is, will have a successful year, if !

they use caution in administer-

ing their affairs.

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YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

VARIATION -- Westcott, RACIAL ORIGIN - Anglo-Saxon

SOURCE - A locality. The latter of these two surname forsin is more indicative of their

origin than the former. Just as there has been a curious growth in the meaning of place names ending in "ham," in England. the ending "cote" or "cott" come to have a much more inclusive meaning than it had originally

The ending "ham," which w have today preserved in its more developed meaning in the word "hame let," even the this is a diminutive by virtue of the "let," was original. ly the same as the word "home." In very modern times we have come to regard a "cottage" as a

sort of summer home of the realthy, but only a short time ago it had the meaning of a humble little home. And back in the Anglo-Saxon days, before the English felt the necessity for, or thought of the possibility of family names, the 'cote" was pretty much the same as or homestead, ex-"ham" pect that it was at more humdewelling: But in the course of time, as the "ham" came to include, when part of a place name, all the buildings which ultimately grouped around the original home. stead in the growth of a community, so the "cote" ending came to designate all the buildings and additional cottages which were built around that one which was responsible for the place name.

As a family name Wescott, or Westcott, was originally significant merely of the fact that the bearer came from the locality or community of that name.

Tomorrow-Van Rensselaer.

ABE MARTIN



auto demonstration." said Lafe Bud this mornin', as he borrowed a quarter t' git a hair cut. "I wish I'd bought a guitar instead o' so many silk shirts," sald Al Lark, late o' th' brick yard, t'day.

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LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1921

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LIMA IS TO HAVE BEST SEMI-PRO TEAM IN STATE

Managers Are Hoping To Enlist Many Star **Players Out Of Jobs**

Providing it rains no more, the scheduled try-outs for berths on the Lima baseball team being organized by Bernie Halloran and Frank Caliahan, will be held this afternoon at the Murphy-st ball park.

Plans for a great season opening here May 8 are rapidly being rounded into shape by Callahan, business manager of the team. The representative team of Spring-

field will appear here on the opening date May 8, instead of the Lincoln Lifes of Fort Wayne, as had On the following Sunday, May 15,

the Delaware nine will journey here, with Defiance trailing in on the next Sunday, May 22. PLAN TWO BIG DAYS

Two big days are being planned when the Norwoods of Cincinnati appear here on Saturday and Sunday,

On these two days it is planned to have three special interurban cars run to Lima, carrying fans from Wapakoneta and Sidney, Fort Wayne and Bellefontaine.

PORMER WORLD CHAMPS The Norwoods claimed the world semi-pro championship for two consecutive years-1917 and 1918, and eports from Cincinnati are to the effect that they are planning another strenuous season with the hopes of regaining their title lost in 1919 and

Business Manager Callahan and are getting their lines out for some have disbanded with the industrial squad.

Yacht club, for a new clubhouse to on an artificial island to be created of the north-shore of Belle Isle, about an eighth of a mile from the present site.

The plan contemplates increasing New members would obtain their membership by purchasing two hords, thus eliminating interpretations.

CITY IS HELPING

The city plan commission and the Department of Parks and Boulevards lars for the new establishment. On an island of filled in earth, it will be the largest yachts on the lake to two at the club anchorage. A 50-lect bridge will connect the island with the "mainland" of Belle Isle.

ocial features will be included. Hand ball courts, bowling alleys, dilliard rooms and gymnasium will e added to the usual equipment of

WOUNDED SOLDIERS TO GET FREE PASSES

NEW YORK -- Wounded soldiers will be admitted free to the Polo Grounds twice weekly this season, as a result of arrangements completed by owners of the New York National and American League clubs, it was announced here

LIMA YOUTH MAKES GOOD AT COLLEGE

charles S. Young, 324 Elmwood, is making good in athletics.

He is attending college at Chio Halloran, manager of the Lima team, Wesleyan, and during the basketball season which just crosed the Lima top-notch players which they hope to boy worked up quite a reputation for secure since several reputable teams himself as a guard on the varsity

In a recent edition of the Basket ball Pink Sheet published by the school, the editor has this to say of

enemy at all times.

"He will be needed when he returns next year and the one that fol-

DES MOINES

Readded to the usual equipment of City club, and who refused to report posing the National and American has been suspended.

CUBS, WHITE SOX AND NATS HAVE LITTLE CHANCE TO SHINE IN THE RACES



by discord and there hung over the job.

cannot hope to win, the pennant met 'em all, and then floored Joe club a cloud of suspicion because of When Clark Griffith turned over alone. Gleason will need all his Williams for the heavyweight chamthe shady actions of one or two memthe managerial reins of the Nats to baseball ability to build the team pionship of the Pacific coast. That

"Bob" was the hardest and the most consistent man on the entire als cannot be figured as having the job. To a large extent the success As for the White Sox. Eddie Col-Thatcher, and who is Jess Williard's Wesleyan squad, and it was his faith-stuff to make a fight for the pen- of the team depends on the pitching lins, Ray Schalk and the other mem- sparring partner, is to fight Gabe fulness his fight, and his ability all nants in their leagues. Of the three wings of Grover Alexander and Jim bers who remain and carry clear Gulhart, the heavyweight champion combined that made him of the Chicago Nationals, under the vaughn, They are the only sure records have a hard row ahead of of the Pacific coast.

The Chicago Nationals, under the vaughn, They are the only sure records have a hard row ahead of of the Pacific coast.

The Chicago Nationals, under the bets. George Tyler can't be figured them. The public's confidence in HOW GULHART SUCCEEDED on with any certainty. Martin and the club has been killed. The ac-1 Years ago Gulhart was quartered to the club has been killed. The ac-1 Years ago Gulhart was quartered to the club has been killed. The ac-1 Years ago Gulhart was quartered to the club has been killed.

for all he lacked in height. He vas fair race. But that club isn't set for who look like regulars. Terry at sec- will be under the microscope. It will him and consequently the lure of the all over the court in every game, he a grueling race. The Cubs wound up ond, Hollocker at Short and Deal at he hard for the fellows who are in- west drew him to the coast. frafted by directors of the Detroit could shoot with accuracy from all two steps away from the cellar last. Third give Evers three good infield-nocent to keep up the morals of the After a few months of fighting he positions, he could pass and dripple year. The team has no new mater-ers. First remains a gamble with outfit and keep fighting. Schalk, worked up a reputation that would tost \$350,000, which will be erected and he could get the ball from the ial. It is shottered (as was last fall) Turner, Barber and Grimes after the Collins and Kerr, three real stars, do honor to most any fighter.

faith of the fans in the clearliness of do with them. Consequently Mc-a year or two.

Bride must depend, like Clark did. In the main go, two heavyweights on his old outfit to take a new are the slam-hang each other. It is lease on life. If Walter Johnson has the first fight between heavyweights when the gong sounds for the start

his usual year the Nats will keep out that has been staged in Lima for of last place. If Jim Shaw teams some time, and local fans are rewith Walt, turning in a goodly string sponding to the ticket sale with the BY NORMAN E. BROWN the club. And he has to worry along of wins, the Nats may land at the hope of seeing a real battle.

The Cubs, White Sox and Nation-with the old outfit as far as players head of the second division. That's Joe Sullivan, Toledo, who halls are concerned. He faces a tough about the way that outfit stands.

the team, but he made up in figut have the best chance of making a Bailey are the only other slabmen tion of every player on the team in Lima.

bers. Evers has had to eliminate dis- George McBride he said, "There smoothly-running club this year, happened in San Francisco last Sep-He still has to, restore the they are, George, see what you can His pennant hopes will have to wait tember.

Arrange Fast Prelim With "Speck" Kasler Matched With Dagon

With the selection of Jack Dagnon, of New London, and "Speck" Kasler, Delphos, to fight six rounds as the preliminary of their boxing card to be staged Monday night at Memorial Hall, the American Legion has all arrangements completed,

The preliminary is expected to be as interesting as any of the bouts. The Delphos boy has recently been showing much speed, and demonstrated last Wednesday night in his home town that he can handle the mitts with the diligence of a veteran leather pusher.

Both boys are to weigh in at 14:

sational pug of South Lima, will get in the ring with Walter Staley, of They are to weigh in at 145 pounds at 3 o'clock Monday af-

TURNER IS NO DUB

Turner is a consistent fighter, and own fans that he is no dub. South Lima mitt shover has participated in several bouts since his and scores of local boxing fans are eagerly awaiting to see the improve ment the Lima pug is purported to have made.

The Sidney boy is Hope Mullen's sparring partner and has recently been knockin' 'em cold.

A great battle between these two lads is anticipated. Turner says Left to right: Jim Vaugiin, Eddie the down-state fighter cannot f Collins and Ray Schalk. . Below: more than 4 rounds, as he is going George McBride, Grover Aiex. to floor him for the count before leaf fan must be used instead. they get that far.

HEAVYWEIGHT ON CARD

cannot hope to win, the pennant met 'em all, and then floored Joe

That satisfied Gabe, and he packed up his troubles in his old kit bag and hied back east. TO FIGHT FULTON

He is now matched to fight Fred Fulton in New York the latter part of this month. The date has not yet been set, but word reaching Gulhart Saturday instructed him to accept no more fights and to be ready on a minute's notice to come to New York and start intensive training.

Gulhart has been training intensively the past three weeks at the opens at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Lima Locomotive Club. E. North-st, in preparation for his bout Monda; night with Sullivan. WORK OUT SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon both the heavyweights will work out at the club. Sullivan was to arrive before noon. Gulhart was to take the canvas at 2 clock, and the Toledo pug was to go on an hour later.

The public is invited to watch the

Following this and preceding the being his milts and get a chance ip main go, "Pig Iron" Turner, the sen- the ring with the two "big boys." TO USE NEW RULES

The boxing commission day notified Promoter McGauley that the new rules adopted by the National Boxing Commission in New York recently, had to be followed. romises to demonstrate to home blow a whistle 10 seconds before the starting of each round, as a signal for the "seconds" to clear the ring. appearance here early last winter, whistle 10 seconds before the end of the round

Several boxing commissions have overruled the latter, contending that it is a disadvantage to the fighter TOWEL IS TABOOED Another rule is that seconds are

not allowed to throw towels into the oil from the floor has a few times be thrown into a fighters eye. A palm

The ticket sale was in full swing Saturday night. One of the biggest crowds that ever attended a prize fight here is expected to be on hand of the opener.

Legion men will be on hand to usher and police the building.



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308 N. MAIN

Big League Season To Open Wednesday On Both Circuits

CLUB OPENS

candidates are trying for positions 1,240 feet long and from 40 to 400 on the local Western League club leet wide. A "T" dock will extend under the watchful eye of Manager sending the players away cuits. but to the channel bank, permitting Jack Coffey. The players are training on the grounds here. Coffey has extended an invitation

to the amateur and semi-professional It is planned to keep the new plant players in the city and in this way is open the year round and many new experiencing little difficulty in getting the necessary opposition.

Rolla Darringer, a shortstop, who was purchased from the Oklahoma

sending the players away cuits. ontheir six months pennant western diamonds next Wednesday. Veteran stars have been refur-

bished and new ones are preparing to flash across the baseball firmament. Many new faces will be seen

When the players take the field, the National league will have inaugchase, the major and minor league urated its 46th consecutive season season of 1921 opens on eastern and as the senior association clubs played their initial games early in 1876. The same day will mark the 22nd

the junior circuit was organized in 1900. Club owners and league officials

are firm in their belief that the national sport is facing a still greater period of prosperity in the months to come, and have made ther plans ac cordingly, notwithstanding the un-precedented popularity of baseball during the past two years." Various clubs have put forth ev-

ery effort to strengthen weak spots Chicago play, as was evidenced by the larger

In the American League, Chicago ouis, Philadelphia at New York and Boston at Washington.

The National League teams open as follows: Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at season of the American League, since | Chicago and Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

CUBS POUND OUT THREE HOME RUNS KANSAS CIT. Mo. - Pounding

out three home rans and 12 other hits, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Kansas City Blues 15 to 3 Saturday 0 1 0 1 3 3 1 4 2-15:17:3

Look the Part Men - Be Well Dressed Harvard pring Clothes BIG THREE PRICES **\$20, \$25** The Harvard Clothes Shop

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DEMPSEY--CARPENTIER FIGHT TO BE STAGED IN N. J.

Tex Rickard Refuses To Name Exact Site; Three Cities In Line

NEW YORK-Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will battle for the world's heavyweight puglligtic championship within the state limits of New Jersey on Saturday, July 2.

The exact location of a speically constructed arena will not be announced until later, but selection of the site will be confined to Atlantic City, Newark or Jersey City.

This was officially announced here late Saturday by Tex Rickard, who will have sole control of the arrangements and pretentation of the match.

GET CHANCE

IN LEAGUES

Only two real looking finds

have been dug up so far by the

More than the usual number

came up for trial with the major

ty but because there were more

Toporcer, the goggled second

baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals,

and Joe Tierney, slugging infielde;

picked up by the Pittsburg Pirates,

The Cincinnati Reds picked . up

seca, however, had to be taken be-

The New York Yanks have a fine

The Giants made a find in Goldie

RAFT OF ROOKIES

long fight last season.

TEAMS MEET

looking young shortstop in Johnny

Mitchell, brought up from the Pac

sults of his holdouts.

tition.

Rickard will inspect sites in all three cities during the next few three cities during the next few ROOKIES TO' which will seat at least 50,000 spectators, will be within a short distance of New York and accessible by all means of transportation,

The gross gate receipts will be divided on a basis of sixty per cent to Dempsey and forty per cent to Carpentier.

TWELVE ROUNDS LIMIT

Under the New Jersey state box- spring test of last fall's bush crop. ing law, the bout cannot exceed twelve three minute rounds and thould both boxers be on their feet league clubs this season and more at the termination of the match, than usual will remain in fast comno official decision can be rendered. pany, not because of striking , bili-A referee, yet to be selected, will

but his sole duty will be to see that jobe open than usual. the rules governing such glove contests are strictly observed. He will Toporcer, the have no authority to indicate the winner, except in case of a foul or i knockout.

ARENA TO COST \$100.000 The arena, which will cost ap-were the only ones who stepped in proximately \$100.000, will be con- and took a job under real compe-

structed of lumber and will be oc-

lifty dollars for a ringside seat to a valuable trio in Bohne, Fonseca five dollars for a bleacher coupon and Hargraves. Bohne and Fonalong the extreme top of the struc-Intermediate sections will be cause Pat Moran had no one else placed upon sale about May first, for second and third base, as a rain every city in the eastern, southern and central sections of the HE'S A PIPPIN

HAVE SPECIAL RATES Where special train parties at

formed at distant points to come 10 iffic Coast League but Miller Hugthe scene of the contest, it will be gins has such a crowd of infielders possible to purchase transportation that it looks as if he will have to accommodations and seats under warm the bench for most of the one payment, with special rates for season. large parties.

The amphitheatre will be one of Rapp who came up from the Assothe largest ever built for open air ciation, but he stopped into an open boxing exhibitions. It will be three job. Rapp is no kid. however. He's times the size of the arena con- 29 years old and has been up bestructed for Rickard at Reno where fore, he staged the Johnson-Jefferies bout | COBB GETS BLUE on July 4, 1910, but not quite as large as that built at Toicdo for the making his second bid for major Dempsey-Willard match.

BOTH ARE INSTRUCTED Both puglists have been instructed to conform their training plans shoes of Joe Gedeon with Bill to the announcement made today. Gleason, a 26-year-old prospect Dempsey will leave Seattle Wash. from Chattanooga. He also fell infor this city on Sunday night and to an emergency job Frank Brazafter attending to some personal til, a hard-hitting youngster, per-

vote at least six weeks to hard

BREWERS TO MAKE DEBUT WITH STARS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Man 1- VOLLEY BALL ger Joe Cantillon of the Minneapolis club in the American Associa tion believes he has a surprise ready for the followers of his clan this

Cantilled has a new infield. the same hard hitting outfield combination as last year, and has strengthened his pitching and catching departments.

CONROY AT FIRST Bill Conroy, perhaps the most Wert, are lined up for the Northpromising of the new Minneapolis western Sectional Elimination Velley players, is scheduled to start the Ball Tournament which will be head season at first base, with Bob Fish- at the Lima Y. M. C. A. Sym Frid y er, for whom Carl Sawyer was afternoon, April 15th.

traded to the Vernon club of the There seems to be a very keen in-Coast League, at second base. Conroy was purchased from the the out-of-town teams declare they St. Joseph club of the Western are going to take away the bacon A League. Tom Stevenson, last year handsome loving cup and three sets with Birmingham in the Southern of medals—solid gold, silver and Association, will be at short, and bronze-will be awarded to the three

Bill McKechnie, with the Pittsburgh best teams in the State Tournament, Nationals last year, at third. In ad- which will take place April 23rd, the dition to these men. Minneapolis has place of the tournament to be stated Wally Smith and Morley Jennings later. available for infield positions. HAS TWO CATCHERS

Mayer and Satitak will do the catching. Satitak was obtained from St. Joseph and will relieve Mayer, who did the bulk of the work

The out-of-town teams are to be for the Millers last season. guests of the Lima business men at In addition to Rondeau, Wade, and Reb Russell, Cantillon has rea dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Friday, the 15th, following the signed Sherwood McGee, who will alternate in right field with Russell.

15th.

The pitching staff is composed of Robertson, Laudermilk, James, George Schauer, Yingling and Collup, with one or two recruits show-

INDIANS WALLOP GIANTS HELD BY REDS BY 1 SCORE

CINCINATI Cleveland beat Cin- go 13 innings to beat the Senators nere Saturday. Coveleskie pitched at the Polo Grounds Saturday. The seven innings for the Indians and didn't allow a hit. Bressler drew at the Mational Leaguers 22, including two home runs. First Baseman was the culy man to reach first bose while the big Pole was on the mound. He retired is the eighth in favor of Clark and the Reds scored their only run. Score:

Washington

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New York

Cleveland 10000010—2;7:0

Cleveland 10000010—1:2:2

Coveleskie, Clark and O'Nelli:

Clark and Wingon

Tetals

Coveleskie pitched at the Polo Grounds Saturday. The Mational Leaguers 22, including two homes runs. First Baseman in the American Leaguers 12, including two home runs. First Baseman in the American Leaguers 12, including two homes runs. First Baseman in the American Leaguers 12, including two homes runs. First Baseman in the American Leaguers 12, including two homes runs. First Baseman in the American Leaguers 12, including two homes runs. First Baseman in the American Leaguers 12, including two homes runs. First Baseman in the Phillies at Shibe Park here Saturday. The Sories in their final game of the Niches in their final game of the Shibe Park here Saturday. The Solid With Gharrity, including two homes runs. First Baseman is the Phillies at Shibe Park here Saturday. The Summed up, McBride has a fine trio of outfielders, all fine fielders and won two games and the Phillies two on two games and ship of the proposition of the mark as a fielder and beautiful the part of the first of outfielders, all fine fielders and won two games and the Phillies two on two games and the Phillies two of the first of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the prop tinnati 2 to 1 in an exhibition game 9 to 8 in the opening exhibition games here Saturday. Coveleskie pitched at the Polo Grounds Saturday. The saven innings for the Indians and National Leaguers got 16 hits and C.



JOE SULLIVAN

Joe Sullivan, 185-pound youngster, who fights Gabe Gulhart at Memorial Hall Monday night under auspices of the American Legion.

BOWLING OF LEAGUES IS

he Dodgers completed their bowl- who are members of the club are: ing schedule at the K. of C. Recre- Gilmore, Armstrong, Gardner, Hall, ation alleys last night, with the Sox knocking the Dodgers off in three straight games, Malloy's South Side Cubs turned in a two out of three actory over the Tigers.

This concluded the season's bowlwith the standing of the teams in baseball team it has ever had this ROSTER OF CLUB

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l	league honors at first base for the	Cardinals	9	ű	.60
	Tigers.	Cubs	8	7	.53
Į	Lee Fohl is trying to fill the	Tigers	7	8	.46
į	shoes of Joe Gedeon with Bill	Dodgers	6	9	.40
Ì	Gleason, a 26-year-old prospect	Giants	ũ	10	_33

league, with the Majors gaining a business, will settle down to serious haps will make the first base job stronger hold on first place position for Connie Mack's Athletics, but in the league standing by deteating Carpentier will sail for this coun- he likewise came at a time when the Lieutenants, contenders for the try early next month and will de- Mack would gamble with most any top position, in two out of three

HORRIGAN GOES STRONG

les a chance to fill the places made tory for her team by consistent vacant by the banishment of the bowling. rear's champions, have practically no new faces, banking entirely upon the veterans who weathered the dropped the long and of the last corrections.

match to the Colonels. Trophics to be awarded the legaue leaders will be presented at a gathering of local bowlers the latter part of the month.

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A loving cup presented by R. S. Marshall, 701 S. Main-st, is to be given to the team winning the sectional tournament at Lima on the

The chairman of the Volley Ball
Committee, George Dupuis, has called a special practice for our local business men on Tuesday night, April 12. Blanchard 12. St. 10. St. Wills 12. St. Wills 12. St. 10. St. Wills 12. St. Will 12. St. Will 12. St. Will 12. St. Will 1 LIEUTERANTS
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JOE SULLIVAN, WHO IS LIMA LEADS TO TRY OUT

weather is fair.

CANDIDATES Something new in the way of a baseball treat will be given the fans the coming summer by the Lima The organization is forming a baseball team and has issued a call for candidates. First practice will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at

ARE TO TRAVEL It is planned that games will be played both in Lima and on the road thruout the season. It is quite likely that home games will be played at the City Park grounds.

the City Park grounds, providing the

A system of raising finances to bring out-of-town teams here to play, that has heretofore been untried in Lima, wil he used. The "tag" syshas been used with success in Toledo, Dayton, Cleveland, and in other cities of population smaller than Lima.

AL COUSINS ON JOB

Al Cousins, who managed the famous Burkart Football team of Toledo, Ohio, will guide the team thru the coming season and with the material now on hand expects to make as big a success of the "Lima Leads"

as he has with other teams. A financial basis to begin the season wil be made thru the proceeds of a dance to be held at McCullough's Park on Wednesday evening. April 27. The Ragpickers orchestra has been obtained for the event, Tickets wil be placed on sale Mon-

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED Officers of the club, recently elected, are: Paul R. Gilmore, president; F. Earl Roeder, vice-president; Ted Gardner, secretary-treasurer, and Al

Cousins, business manager of all teams. Stanley E. Blunk, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will act as athletic director. Positions on the new baseball team that are practically "cinched" have been announced by officers of the club. Blunk, former high school and navy star, wil be one of the back-

stops, Lanky Bud Greenland will

probably work at first base, while

Fisher wil Itake care of second. "Skeet" Roeder, star forward on basketeer, will take care of the third Davies, Cousins and Feigh. Efforts are being made to sign several good hurlers to work in the box for the team, among them being Powell and Duff. last year industrial ball pitch-

BEST TEAM IN YEARS

If plans work out as they are ining schedule for the Lodge League, tended. Lima will have the strongest baseball team it has ever had this season. Should they be successful in obtaining the services of several piayers they are alter, the Lima team will undoubtedly be touted as the Catchers—Laabs, Clarke and Mawill undoubtedly be touted as the nusch. state champions carry in the season.

The pilots of the team have even a higher hope than that. If they re-333 ceive the proper backing after ob-Four match games concluded the taining the players they are after bowling schedule of the Army the local team will put in a strong bid for world semi-pro honors. "BABE" RUTH HERE

Callahan is making every effort to get several big league teams here during the coming season. Halloran early last fall was promised by 'Babe' Ruth personally that he would appear here during the season The Chicago White Sox are M. Horrigan, captain of the would appear here during the season forced to give a whole raft of rook-league leaders, cut the path of the or immediately afterward in an ex-

The baseball war that has been raging at the two Lima High schools is finally settled. There will be no varsity team this

between the two schools and games Little Rock. will be played as soon as the STRANGER TO APPEAR teams can be whipped into condi-

CONTERLNCES HELD Conferences were held last week Jimmy O'Neil, who is out on active limit for hold-outs has at Central to determine what kind of Spring athletics would be had should fill the bill acceptably, but and Oscar Vitt held out until the this year. A committee was chosen if he falls down, McBride has an season was a week under way last from the statent body which met other good substitute in Bob Lawith Principal R. E. Offenhauer and motte from the Tampa club, a daz-Coach Detrick

After some discussion, class baseball was decided on, with track, Spring footnail and varsity baseball of his team mate, otherwise he would The class baseball will be under tained as utility man.

Fred Wallice who is rated as au ball that their would be no opposi- Little Rock catcher, who has cinched

ed. If the weather is good, all Johnson, Shaw, Acosta, Zachary and classes will have their teams formed Courtney, with Mogridge, Erickson,

provide planty of fierce battles be- and is in fine form. Schacht also tween the two schools.

ATHLETICS LOSE

NEW CAR AT INDIANAPOLIS PURDUE MAY TOMMY MILTON WILL PILOT



king, who drove a car 156.04 miles per hour and then, when it burst per hour and then, when it burst mile race to be held over the bricks into flames headed it into the ocean, of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is entered in the international 50- Monday, May 30.

Toledo To Have Best Base Ball Club In Years are all back and will tain their positions. HAVE BIG SCHEDULE

TOLEDO-When the Toledo club! of the American Association opens en Thorpe.
the playing season at Louisville Toledo is redoubling its efforts the playing season at Louisville Wednesday it probably will be the this year to again win the cup ofbest ball club Toledo has had since fered by President Hickey for largest

for talent and he believes he has home with Indianapolis on April 21. Toledo's nist pennant.

NUMBER OF VETERANS The club has a number of veter-

ans, including Claude Derrick, Hugh the Leads Basketball team, will work at short and Johoske, another star whom Breeze and Al Wickland on hasketeen will tall account to the star whom Breeze and Al Wickland on the star whom Breeze and the star whom Breeze a whom Bresnahan is depending for cushion. Candidates for the outfield hitting strength. The balance of the club is made up of youngsters, some of them untried. On this year's toster are four young pitchers, while the same number of last year's men have been retained.

The club, in exhibition games this spring, has shown a weakness against left handed pitching, but Bresnahau and the club's manager, William J Clymer, believes this will be overcome with more practice.

WASHINGTON

CLUB HOPES BY JAMES T. KOLBERT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

promising recruits. Manager Mc- ed value of \$15.000.

Bride practically has decided on this Manager Robinson, tired of dick-HAS THIS LINE-UP

field; Rice, second base; Ellerbe, ROOKIE GIVEN CHANCE

low this lead and form the same New York Yanks, is in good conchance to show himself and it may nnumber dition and is counted a regular, although have been the stroke that will twelve-team league will be formed Miller, a slugger picked up from To fill Stock's sl

er who starred last year with Tor- fine onto, has cinched the shortstop job of LANDIS IN ROAD zling fielder but a poor hitter.

Foss, third baseman of the Tampa, club, has the same hitting weakness replace Ellerbe. Foss will be re-

With Miller, Lamotte and Foss,

a job, the Senators will have a strong Manager McBride is counting on

having for his first string pitchers, Johnson has completely recovered

from his indisposition of last year, made a very impressive showing in the training camp and looks to be ready for work as a regular. George Mogridge, secured from the Yanka, TO HILLIES 8-3 may replace. Courtney as the first call southpaw. Erickson and Brower

Roger Bresnahan took charge in the opening day attendance. This city spring of 1916.

Bresnahan has spent a large sum paid admissions. The team opens at

REDS HIT A SNAG; STARS HOLDING OUT BY HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK — Time for the customary change of heart in annual holdouts is rolling around without any change of symptoms ebserved in the quintet of National League discontents.

Refusal of Eddie Roush, Heinie Groh, Larry Kopf, Burleigh Grimes, and Milton Stock to come to terms, makes them look to be entertaining intentions more serious than the mere ducking of spring training Infielders—Luderus, first base; and a series of exhibition games Dyer, second base; Bauman, third not on the payroll. base; Derrick and Rooney, shortstop. CLUB OVER HERRMANN

The Cincinnati Reds have had an nounced at 15 minutes 33 seconds. annual argument with Roush and Groh who are such business men that they can see no wisdom in working for nothing and with Larry Kopf making it a triumvirate this spring, they seemed to have a heavy club over Garry Herrmann.

But Pat Moran is going right TO ELEVATE along and filling their places with recruits if it does seem that he will recruits if it does seem that he will drop down in second division by it. ROBINS LOSES GRIMES

Burleigh Grimes, pitching main-WASHINGTON - With a new stay of the Brooklyn Robins is anmanager, George McBride, in charge other possessed of a disinclination and a couple of new players in the to spring training. The spitballer regular line-up, Washington is build-usually shows up the last two ing hopes for a first division club at weeks, but this year he will be out of the fold, because Squire Ebbets, After looking over a bunch of his boss, can't see his self-apprais-

ering with the holdouts that wrecked the morale of his club Judge, first base; Milan, right says he will start the season with-field; Rice, center field; Lewis, lett out him.

500 year, but Central will have hix class third base; O'Rourke shortstop, fol-Milton Stock, by refusing to relowed by the battery.

Duffy Lewis, newcomer from the gave a youngster, Toporcer, a

To fill Stock's shoes, Branch Rickey moved Rogers Hornsby over to third base and put the spectacled Frank O'Rourke, the other strang- recruit on second. Both are doing

year, but with Judge Landis in charge this year, there is no guessing what latitude they will have. Harry Frazee, boss of the Boston Red Sox whipped Stuffy McInnis into an agreeable mood by threatening him with a lawsuit,

Thus, a new weapon may have been placed in the hands of the

HAVE BETTER **BALL OUTFIT**

LAFAYETTE. Ind. - Veterans of the Purdue University baseball team are facing a fight this year for Last season's their positions. freshman team produced a number of stars and these men are striving hard to displace some of the reg-

Coach Ward Lambert, who is being assisted by "Humpy" Pierce, manager of the Flint team in the Michigan-Ontario league last sea-son, is looking the squad over care. fully and announces that the new candidates will be given an opportunity to win places on the 'varsity nine. Both Lambert and Pierce express confidence regarding the team's ability to make a good showing during the approaching collegiate season. THREE GOOD PITCHERS

Lambert is counting on three good pitchers. From last season he has Wagner and Wallace and to supplement these veterans he ass Volkstadt, who did some star twirling for the freshmen last year, Capt. Roberts, catcher of last sea. son, is again available with Mc. Quald, one of the yearlings, as a

substitute. Barnaby, shortstop, and McConnell, third sacker, are missing this year, but Lambert has a number of good candidates for all of the infield positions. Stanwood- White and Fawcett, last year's outfielders, are all back and will probably re-

The schedule follows: April 2, DePauw at Lafayette; April Wabash and Lafayette; April Illinois at Lafayette; April 11 and 12. Butler at Lafayette; April 16. Northwestern at Lafayette; April 19, Notre Dame at Lafayette; April 23, Michigan at Ann Arbor; April 25, Wabash at Crawfordsville April 29, Iowa at Lafayette; April 30, Butler at Indianapolis; May 2, Michigan at Lafayette; May 4, Northwestern at Evanston: May 7. Wisconsin at Madison; May 13, Waseda at Lafayette; May 14, Chi-cago at Lafayette; May 19, De-Pauw at Greencastle; May 21,

CALIFORNIA CREW WINS BIG DERBY

Notre Dame at Notre Dame; May

28, Wisconsin at Lafayette; May 31,

Chicago at Chicago; June 6, Indiana at Lafayette; June 7, Indiana

OAKLAND, Calif. - The University of California's varsity crew won from the University of Washington in the annual regatta rowed on the Oakland estuary Saturday. By a powerful spurt in the last half mile the Bears managed to beat the hard-fighting Sundodgers by less than half a length. Both crews were rowing a 44-stroke at the finish of the three mile pull. Unofficial time was an-



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he WELL-DIESSED MAN

The "Reefer" Jacket—Tweed 15—The Lower The Collar The Higher The Fashion—Socks And Brog —Waistcoats With Bottom Button Ajar

By ALFRED STEPHEN BRYAN

New York, April 9

HOSE un funnyfunnypapers, which are read out of the tail of your eye before the barber cries "Next!", are fond of lampooning

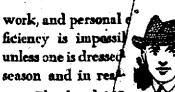


Men's Fashions as witless and dandiscal In truth, fashion is a looking-glass of the times we live in and there is scarcely a mode, within bounds and outside of

bounders, that hasn't purpose and practicalness to justify its general adoption.

We have already put day dress in Spring and Summer upon a rational plane. To smother in polite martyrdom, merely to live up to a moss-grown tradition, is a fashion long gone out of fashion. We no longer affect air-tight, close-

woven fabrics, but meshlike weaves and, later, cool silks, linens, batistes, crashes and the like. The old theory of the mad, bad Louis' of France-"one must suffer to be in fashion"-has been discarded as out of joint with modern life. The cry that rings around the world is "Efficiency"efficiency to do the world's

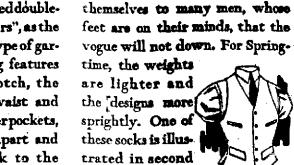


The sketch in first column por ys one of the season proved doublebreasted jackets "recfers", as the Englishman ten this type of garment. Its dist uishing features are the deepollar-notch, the slightly figur/lexing waist and the straight sets. Lower pockets, front butto/farther apart and

a Juarer look to the who are the tendency For some time, col-

gians, and the legions

ho take their cue from we been partial to extremel bw collars and extremely narro four-in-hands. Both of these /e illustrated at the top of



column. It is a diagonal crisscross pattern in such smart shades as Lovat green and cinnamon brown.

the second column. The hat is of

checked-pattern tweed, with one

side of the crown worn more flat-

brogued shoes have so commended

Wool hose to accompany

tened than the other.

Single-breasted waistcoats should always accompany doublebreasted jackets, and doublebreasted waistcoats should accompany single-breasted jackets. The

> waistcoat shown above pairs off with the jacket shown in the first column. It is a six-button garment with last button ajar.



NOTE - Questions concerning Correct Dress for Men will bearswered by Alfred Stephen Bryan, if addressed to him in care of this newspaper. To insure a reply, a stamped envelope must be enclosed.



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(Men's Section)

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TIMELY TOG TIPS

Fashior riter: "Hooray! I'm Through For The Day"

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In making a review of the men's Lima we find that the prices on men's furnishings have dropped considerably during the great landslide of where in this column we make a few comparisons of prices to prove that Lima merchants are doing their hest to bring prices to the pre-war levels.

A. S. CHENOWETH JOLLEY-CHENOWETH MEN'S FURNISHINGS

"We have some new shirts which are bound to capture the eye of the well dressed men of Lima. They well dressed men of Lima. are of French Batiste material." This material is very much like silk in texture. There have so far been manufactured but six patterns, all of which are plain white background with colored figures. The figures are in black, blue, green, red, purple and lavender, only one color to a pattern. The figures are woven like brocading in the material. When worn the effect is quite pleasing and in accordance with the latest style

Another material which seems to have found favor is a pongee like material with corded checks. Good wearing and quite correct.

MAX FALK EILERMAN CLOTHING STORE

Not only are prices cheaper but quality of material is a great deal better than last fall. Workmanship also is better, due probably to the higher grade materials. Here are a few prices:

Now

\$45 suits for men\$30
\$6.50 shirts\$3.50 and \$4.00
\$2:30 ties, lisle\$1.00
75c standard mercerized lisle
hosiery
\$1.25 pure silk hosiery
\$12.00 hats
\$6.50 hats, \$4.00
These prices are the average drops

which have been made in the local stores. Shirts, underwear and nearly every need for men have been reduced considerably more than suits.

FRAN CLARK, MGR. BLUEM'S MEN'S DEPT.

Some new shirts will soon make their appearance here, mostly in pongec, soisette and aviation cloth. It is hard for us to explain the color of these shirts in aviation cloth, but we can say that it is near taupe and wait until they appear for sale. All these shirts have collars attached, made of the same material as the shirt. Some are button down and others plain.

ARTHUR MEYERS MICHAEL'S CLOTHING STORE

Shortly we will show some of the latest fads in sport clothes for sumwear. They are made in the majority of gabardine .made up in belted and norfolk models. The popular color will likely be a light tan. Also these gabardines are made in jancy weaves.

CARL ISHAM MORRIS BROTHERS, CLOTHING

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NEW FIGHT ON

Biennial Jam of Legislation as Assembly Nears Close

WINDUP DATE NOT FIXED

Foolish Legislative Acts

when what they really want is 100

per cent whiskey or 5 per cent beer. felligent voters. This having been time to reason. the policy for a number of years, the present General Assembly set out to wanted to do such desperate things, eral Assembly. the view of those who thought out es which, if enacted, would im-

an annoyance to certain interests fell victims to prosperity since the that cannot bear to see departments good times of late years have result functioning smoothly. This same ele- ed in addition of many automobiles ment was after the State Board of to the traffic and every auto is a Clemency and wanted it removed be- blow to the traction lines, cause the board was blamed for * * * * crime waves that have been traced. It must be a comfort for every one to a lot of municipal officials too to know that in approximately busy coddling criminals to think of three months there will be a strong timent began to get after these of Hebrews against purchasing "kosh ficials and induced the successor to er" meat when it is not really such, former Mayor Davis in Cleveland to but only has the labels? It repreclean up the city somewhat, there has sents a legislative accomplishment Columbus, however, the gambling lawmaker, who presented the bill games, are running freely and there and stood a lot is still a certain amount of mischief where are its foolish brothers and going on. It will be reduced when sisters, meaning the "kosher" statthe gambling houses are closed. As ute? Let us enumerate them again: to Warden Thomas, he took all the The bill regulating dancing and wind out of many sails when he chal-dancing masters, the bill teaching lenged an inquiry. Mr. Thomas has children how to play, the bill regubeen thru an inquiry under the Wil- lating wash rags, the hill regulating lis administration which was an ex-honey bees, the bill regulating port in microscopic affairs, even if it oysters, the bill regulating the names did everlook the larger bets,

respect to taxation.

an event. It will be an examination one is interested, so the sage menito determine what 25 high school bers of the House of Representatives graduates; in Ohio are best fitted to have learned. in the agricultural course of Ohio State

cation anyway?

If the men who gat up nights are there already serpents in the Gar-working out the workmen's compen-sution law could have heard the mem-den of Eden, making the brethren They caniff a job two years away. bers of the Ohio Senate sneering at us never believe it. it the other night, they would have Columbus Observer Enumerates taken their hard fists and rammed That's all some of the senators, insurance agents and otherwise, did-Constitutional Convention was a proposes in other states—what differ-gressive body and studied its ques- ence did it make? The only thing majority voting at the election meant will be an uprising of both employcontrol by the least intelligent since ers and employees. Figuratively the ignorant would refrain from vot- speaking, when men sneer at the ing on anything save party ballots principle of paying the victims of inwhere animals might easily be dustrial accidents and seeking to ful-found. The election with the other fill the larger duty of preventing proposition would rally the more in- those accidents, there is no longer

Here is a story told by one Harry reverse it. But then things happen Rimelspach, who represents the electo make men think who really never trie railways of Ohio before the Gen-Now the body is swinging round to sures pending before the two branchthe problem. The Senate last week pose additional burdens on the lines, rejected House Amendments which At the beginning of the war period sought to embody the majority-vot- there were 61 companies ing-at-the-election principle and the passengers in Ohio by electricity be-Senate also is taking the majority- tween towns. Of this number 46 voting-on-the-proposition theory with are left. 15 having gone out of business. Of the number still running three have petitions pending to junk Nothing has been heard in recent themselves and nine are in the days of the plet to "get". Warden hands of receivers. This hardly looks Preston E. Thomas of the Ohio Peni-like prosperity, but the exponent of tentiary. The big prison is running these figures said it was not the fault so smoothly that it positively became of legislation. In one sense they

suppressing crime. Since public sen- statute on the books protecting the diminution of crime waves. In for Louis Rubenstein, the Queen City placed on hotel registers-the recital grows tedious. This week there will be held an af- measures are thru one house and fair in the high schools of the state some may yet get thru both. Meanthat really deserves to be classed as while, taxation may wait, because no

University .- The announcements have arts ought to go up to Marion to ofbeen sent out by the Superintendent for consolation to the disaffected, of Public Instruction and enough because the real old G. O. P. up that unswers have flowed back to show way are peeved. You see, the there is lively interest. The trustees Marion agents have little chance to of O. S. U. have been unusually lib; land anything with the state admineral with their awards and have istration because the party up there greatly stimulated interest. No is told by the high moguls here in doubt, there will be ambitious boys Columbus—that—Hon. Warren G. and girl 'whotwill win the agricul- Harding will take care of them. But tural courses and take the work they all the Marion appointments are perreally want on the outside. Still, the sonal and that does not take care of

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taken their hard fists and rammed them into a lot of senatorial faces, correspondents should be assigned even accul of the sort of proparates all some of the senators, in-by the wide awake and bustling ganda whi senator Frank B. Wilnewspapers and news agencies to the lis has deed shall be fatal to any sneer! It was never designed as a Ohio Supreme Court. From its sehearing on the merits of the Burns cret cavernous statements of the Burns or false. Bu bill. It was a lynching bee and the quiet, come distressful murmurings the Capital (men, as stated, are committee was dead anxious to rectilat protend the "breaking"—to use scrapping. "rry W. Krumm, who ommend the Burns-Culbert bill for the journalistic parlance—of big is quite sureat the postoffice has One of the questions up before the protest that the measure had only the point, the court, or rather the is around agi busier than a man One of the questions up before the protest that the measure had only members thereof, are in a mighty with a popularice motor car. He constitutional convention nearly a one purpose, that of permitting pridecede ago is back up before the Gen-vate profit to be made out of the jam and personal and factional aniis determined at "efficiency shall ence between the "majority voting at that the scienn belief of both itself the election" and the "majority vot- and capital is that the bill was design upon the proposition." The ignated merely for propaganda purpossive body and an arrow poses in other states. What also are the same personal and factional anisis determined at "efficiency shall to give notice of intention to air have the advange of much lighter grievances before the Ohio Senate. Mad when folks get to that point ness will be found that the following prossive body and arrow poses in other states. What also are proposition are proposition as a proposition of the states. What also are proposition are proposition are proposition as a proposition of the states. What also are proposition are proposition are proposition as a proposition of the states. What also are proposition are proposition are proposition as a proposition of the proposition are proposition. to it. The interesting part of this is portant as rush rders for goods tions and finally concluded that the that will prevent passage of the bill that if Chief Justice Hugh L. Nich. Then there is Ha C. Arnold, poliold could be invited back, the vote tician de luxe, wi does not bother would be near being unanimous. talking about effice, but mostly Now this is nothing against. Hon, about getting mento jobs. Mr. Carrington T. Marshall who bolds Arnold has the Amcan Legion af-

Pass ti Columbus , Republicans. ils atisfied and tempting them? Let Take these of Samuel A. Kinnear, dispensely mails, He has two years years years years and no charges are pendingainst him. He is not the center woolsack on the court ter him because the say that he now as Judge Nichol's successor made some remark bout the sol-

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be held at Memorial hall Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The program for the afternoon is as follows:

Song—America.
Prayer — Rev. T. D. Halthcon
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ing Officers. Ing Officers.

The founding of The N. A. A. C.

Ip. and the governmental principles which it is based upon — E. B.

Reading - Plea for the Future-Mrs. Mary Robinson. Explanation in detail of The 1921 Program of the Association

and its accomplishments of 1920. Music - Mr. C. H. Clark. Address -- By Walter Jackson. An Appeal for Membership pr. J. C. Bradfield.

Isaac Jackson of Fremont, visited in Lima, the guest of his brother and wife, S. Washington-ave. Dr. C. E. Fossett of Muncie, Ind isited his sister, Miss Effic Wi! liams, Monday.

Prof. J. W. Johnson of Wilber force. O. will deliver a lecture Sanday, April 17, at 3 p. m. at St. Paul A. M. E. church, under the auspices of the Allen Busy Brother

Rev. L. R. Mitchell was called to Leuisville, Ky., last week on account of the death of his mother who died very suddenly Tuesday at her home. He was accompanied by his two eldest children, Alma and Elizabeth and Arthus Baker. The Baptist Ladies League ncet with Mrs. Carson, S. Nye-st,

Tuesday evening the League wil give a rube social, including, a country store in the church base-

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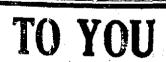
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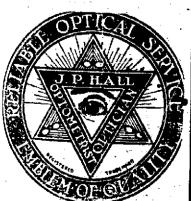
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Music Prelude - Memories, Mrs. Morin, piano; Mrs. Webb, violin. Incovation, Pastor.

Chorus, Mesdames Sadie Stewart, Ella Douglas, Alice Lowery, Linnie Hansbarger, Lucinda Byrd, Clara Galloway, Ella Webb, Chattie Ham-liton, Clara Buck, Bertis Balley,

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Reading, Mrs. Winona Vincent Solo, Miss Marcelle Harrison. A:—Selected. B. Selected.

Misses Hezel Jones Esther Bass and The following persons comprise the Misses Hezel Jones Esther Bass and Thelma Charvous, Messrs. Paul Asolian to report April 21st. Mrs. Harris, Roland Moxley Tom Andrews, Paul Byrd, Chas Hamilton, Jackson, Mrs. Chattle Hamilton, E. B. Bailey, James Norn.s and Mrs. Tiny Tucker and Mrs. Neille John Douglass, Mrs. Marvin, pian Collins.

Mrs. Anna Raymer of Springfield, The following persons comprise the morning committee for the

st, Mr. Webb, violinist.. Mrs. Anna Raymer of Springfield,
A Grown Him King of Kings, E. wsa a Lima visitor last week.

last week, after an extended visit with her mother, in Philadlephia.

Mesdames Eva Harrison, Carrie Manuel and Mary McCown will be hostess to the Ladies Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary McCown, W. North-st.
Allen class of St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday school met with Miss Lena Halthcox last Wednesday and elected the following officers:
President, Mrs. Daisy Booms; vice president, Mrs. Clara Gailoway; secretary, Mrs. Maud Bush; assistant secretary, Mrs. Bertha Moss; transfer Mrs. Bertha December 1 treasurer, Mrs. Anna B. Crockett; custodian, Miss Lettle Ring; pianist Mrs. Lucinda Byrd; flower commit-tee, Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Miss Vernie Mandary; critic and parliamenteri-an, Mrs. Carrie Manuel.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Collins of Cincinnati, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, W. Spring-

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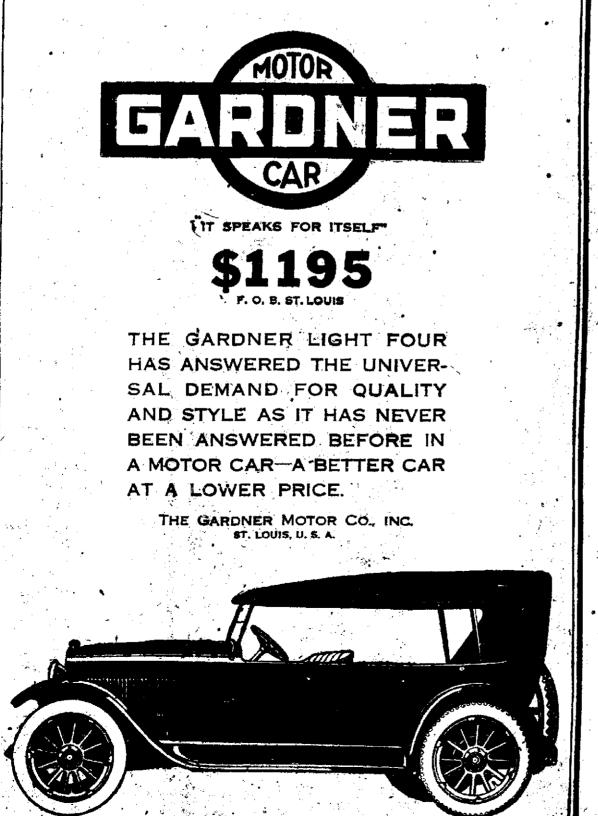
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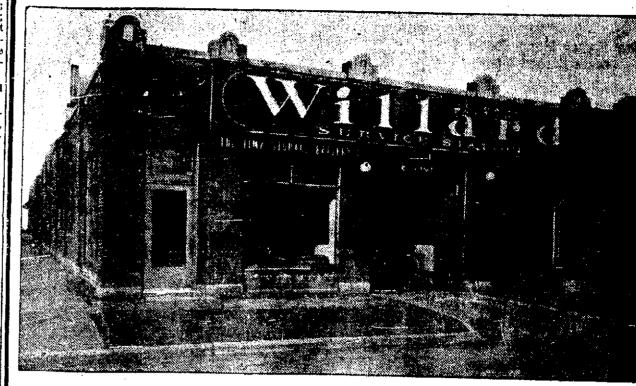
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club was instrumental in this pro- Mary Talbert, ex-piresident of the ment. THE HOME OF STILL BETTER SERVICE

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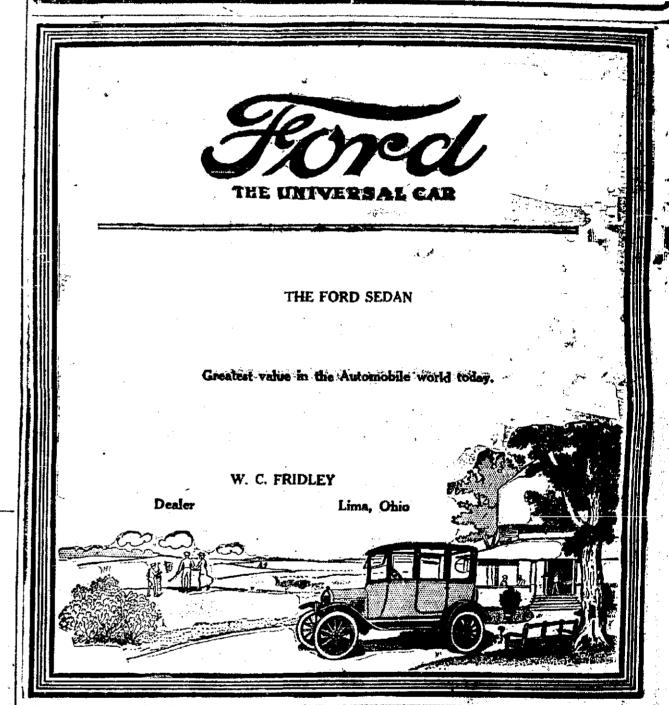
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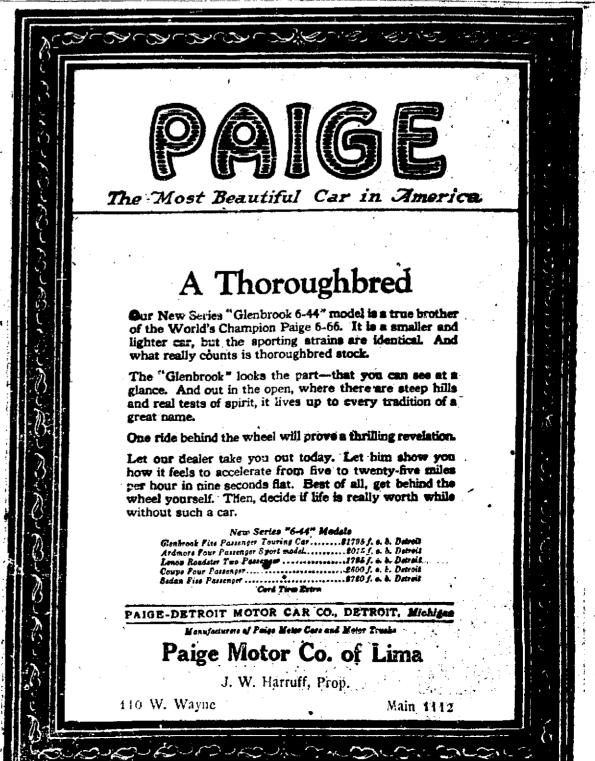


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CHILDREN AID **FUND DRIVE**

Nearly Thousand Dollars From Pupils of Schools.

SELF DENIAL FOR PENNIES ont candy;" Richard Morris "did

How Horace Mann School Students Earned Money.

Horace Mann school, Mrs. Amy VanCleve, principal, teads the grade schools with a total for the week of \$107. Garfield, Miss Sadie Musser, principal, follows with a total of \$76.41 and Lincoln school, Miss Mary Gore principal, ranks third with a total of \$68.04.

The donations from the schools er hed: George Nice "ran errands" Horace Mann school, Mrs. Amy

neld, \$76.41; Intern., \$93.76; Low-maked the yard;" Robert F. Jones ell. \$47.38; McKinley, \$37.50; "planted a garden;" Edward Gor-Fanrot, \$35.55; Richardson, \$31.58; don "carried paper;" Richard Gar-Whittier, \$25.86; Longfellow, ner "cleaned the backyard." Whittier, \$25.86; Longfellow, \$15.70; Emerson, \$15; St. Gerard's. \$31.75; South High \$83.33 and

HOW THEY SAVED MONEY

All week the little fots ranging in away from a movie." ages from 6 to 12 years, have been dishes, carrying papers, taking care Gladys Thomas, Ester Rosenbloom. of children, clearing yards, selling Ruth Mount and Mary Arthur. old rags and junk, helping father and even picking sprouts of potatoes BOSTON STORE and catching mice.

Mice had become a pest at one home and the father fold the children that he would give them a cent a piece for each monee they caught. The son caught a dozen mice and Brosseau and Company formerly

principal means of saving.

not go to picture show and did not papers for the starting of this sale. buy an ice cream cone;" Willy Burke, "brought his money to school instead of going to a movie" as did Doris Oiney, John Lowry, Chester

Miller and Marguerite Seitz.

in the third grade John Moyer "carried washing and did without candy;" James More "helped mother about home and did without candy;" Edwin Moyer "helped at home;" Wilbur Richards' stayed away from show;" Hursell Basinger "helped father on bread wagon:" Fairle Wilcox "helped mother and did without candy:" Frederick Rentz. "did without candy and ran errands;" Allee Jacobs " ran errands;" Mary Frey "sold greens;" Iva Rinaca "ran er-rands;" Edward Haneke "did withwithout candy."

OTHER METHODS

Eugene Fast "sold eggs and stayed away from the picture shows;" Franklin Cupp "stayed away from picture shows;" John Keller "Sold rags and walked two miles;" Eliza-beth Zimmer "took care of children;" School children of Lima have do- Mary Frances Campbell "took care nated \$834.17 to the Community of children;" Don Baker "ran er-Chest fund. Mrs. Kent Hughes is rands," Joe Lang "cleaned yards;"
Major of the school division. Horace Maxon "worked at bakery;"
Herbert Hogan "stayed away from

The donations from the schools er hed;' George Nice "ran errands were: Horace Maun. \$107.00; Gar-field, \$76.41; Lincoln. \$68.04; Wash-baugh gave up show;" Mary Craig

Lloyd Rousculp. Robert Leech, Robert Gordon, and James Leech. "carried papers;" Dorothy Whittington, Mildred Maurer and Mabel The children at the Horace Mann Rhoades "cared for a baby;" Lucille school carned the \$107 that they do- Witten "sold pencils and cared for a haby," and Chester Morris "stayed

The teachers at the Horace Mann saving their pennies, nickles and school are: Mrs. Amy Vantleve dimes by denying themselves pleas-principal. Florence Price, Clara ures and earning money by washing Leach, Mary Hurley, Mildred Jones,

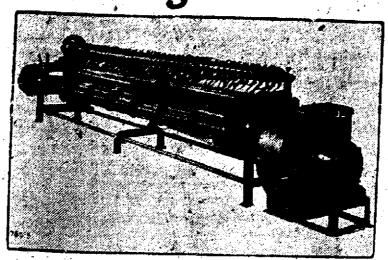
BUYS ENTIRE BROSSEAU STOCK

The entire Bankrupt Stock of collected his 12 cents for the com- Field Quality Shop. 116 West-munity fund.

Market Street was sold Friday to A survey of the school was made the Boston Store at twenty-five A survey of the sensor with the boston store of the stock con-ly the Principal, Mrs. Ainy Van-cents on the dollar. The stock con-Cleve, to assertain just how the 267 sisted of Brand New Coats. Suits. pupils raised the money they do Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Millinery, nated. It was found that denial of The Boston Store will offer this merpicture shows was by far the chandles to the Lima Public in the very near future. They intend that In the first grade George Tait their customers shall never torget "earned money selling pop corn;" the values in this sale. The mer-Madeline Schwary "saved her money chandise is new, the choicest to be and did not go to picture show; had, prices that will break all previand did not go to picture show; had, prices that will break all previ-Ruth Haege "saved money and did one sale events. Watch the news-

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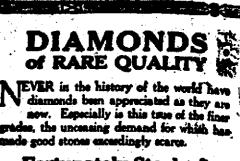
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BIG "Y" EVENT

Program Outlined for the Coming Week at Y. M. C. A.

A union social, with the vorlaus A union social, with the voriaus foung peoples societies of the church- is cooperating, is the big event of for the newsboys' bean suppor at the week at the "Y." Tais social the Y. M. C. A. This feed is being will be held Friday evening. April 15, at 7:30, at the Y. M. C. A. building there will be musical and literary numbers and a sketch put on by the do by the 34 boys of the Junior Tripumbers and a sketch put on by the gentlement of the participants at 6:36 p. m.

A community program of games and pictures will be given at the Lincoln Park fire department Friday night and at the South Side department will be furnished by the 34 boys of the Junior Tripumbers and a sketch put on by the games will be furnished by the 34 boys of the Junior Tripumbers and a sketch put on by the games will be furnished by the 34 boys of the Junior Tripumbers and boys are meeting as usual during the week. Lutheran church. Games, under the E. A. Lesson, at the Allen-co Childrection of Miss Wallburg, will have drens' Home, Tuesday evening.

a big place in the program. The Y. M. C. A. boys' orchestra under the direction of Arthur Daniels will play. Sarnest Schaaf is chairman of the club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. purchased the J. B. Douglas Grerespenent committee. The arrangement committee. The arrangement committee. Mrs. E. Y. Mopney, chairman, will meet Monday avening at the Y to make final plans for the entertainment.

A sectional volley ball tournament.

A sectional volley ball tournament.

The young mens' sym Bible class will meet Monday at 6:45 p. mi with physical director Maxwell. A general discussion Bible class will meet Tuesday at 7:15 in the General Secretary's office.

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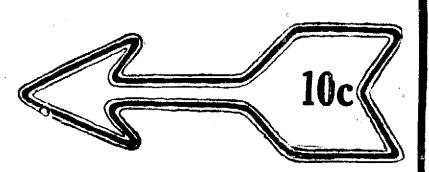
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Records show that this charitable institution cares for hundreds of families who are in poverty and misery. Is it not your duty as a citizen to ask vourself—"Shall I not do my share for mankind?"

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. W. WHEATLEY, Chairman.

DIVORCE IS RESCINDED.

to File Cross Petition.

C. Becker, when, an hour after the decree was granted, Fisher obtained permission from the court to file a cross-petition and answer to his The child is now five years of age.

Judge Becker's pen, Fisher charged his wife with failure to do her duty as a house-wife and asserted that she MEAT ON LAST PAGE OF MON-do is the question.

"I am considering several propo-

dren, remaining away for weeks at

Mrs. Fisher, in her petition, charged her husband struck and knocked her down, threatening to kill her. She said she was forced to take her bables and flee and that her husband left for Miami-co.

Mis. Fisher sought to gain posses-Dwight Fisher Given Permission ston of household goods valued at Garbage Situation is Health Menand Liberty bonds of the value or

Within an hour after having been divorce from Ruchael F. Pheasant, The action was taken by Judge F. after their marriage, was not his the garbage situation.

Pheasant declared his wife mar-The child is now five years of age, bility for it; that the city must take cross-petition and answer to his wife's suit. He had not previously made a defense.

The decree wife are to his Custody of the boy was given Mrs. Pheasant. Pheasant is a moulder at the Obio Steel foundry.

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We solved now.

*All I can say is that the matter is being given careful consideration and that I will act as quickly as I can, but have no suggestions to offer as yet."

Dr. Sutter says that the city must either stop dumping garbage outside

made a defense.

The decree was granted to Mrs. The Ohio Steel foundry.

The decree was granted to Mrs. Sister on the grounds of extreme crueity and she was awarded custody of their two daughters, Winifred and abandonment. They were matried abandonment, They were matried abandonment. They were matried to me. I am giving it careful consideration and hope to bring it to a proper conclusion as soon as possible, but it is a big problem that should have been solved years before. The Sutter is exactly right. Unless something is done, the health of the city will be menaced, but what is best to

sitions and will be ready to make certain recommendations to council soon. Several concerns have approached me with propositions for handling the garbage, but I want to satisfy myself as to what is the right thing to do before making any recommendations.

ommendations.

"It has been suggested that a city garbage disposal plant be connected the proposed sewage disposal plant, but the sewage disposal plant will not be built probably for years, while the problem of garbage disposal is a massive matter and must be

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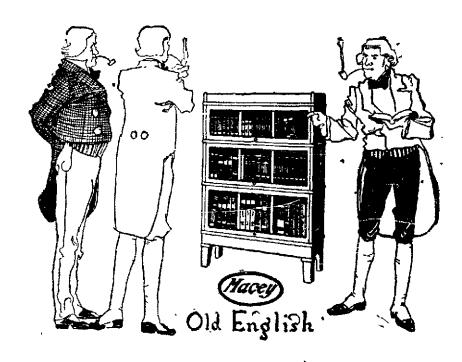
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the board some time ago.

ALL SET FOR GOOD **ROADS DAY**

Hundreds Expected to Help on Highways, Friday.

Action of the Allen-co commission-Roads Day, Friday, April 15, according to Joe Hartling, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce good roads

We can get plenty; of crushed stone and gravel for the roads to be repaired by volunteer labor," Hartine said, "and we, will not have to use the slag. I think the slag would make a good road base, but we will not use it since the county commissioners object,"

of volunteer labor that will report for action at Memorial Hall on Good Roads Day morning has caused the good roads to be very optimistic. Severs! rundreds have signified their inention of donning overalls and with linner bucket and shoyels proceed o the week of putting the county pads in A-1 condition. Many firms and mainiduals are sending delegaions but many are sending money which to hire laborers at \$3 a

A fleet of motor cars will be waiteady to haul materials.

der. is Sentenced.

COVINGTON, Ky.-"Georgia has and the Barner Degree. hpt faith-justice has been done," his spoke Solicitor General A. M. aprisonment on charge of the murer of a negro farm hand.

lat lew and order will be upheld,"

Attorneys for the planter, hower, were making plans to argue udence to support it

Green F. Johnson, leader of the fense, maintained the testimony Clide Manning. Williams' negro rm boss, was inadmissable, since (Manning) was a contessed har

Hearing of the mo on for a new nal was set for \; '.0 Meanwhile, Williams is in Fultontower, at Atlanta to await hearg of the motion before being

ansferred to the state prison.

MEN AND MATTERS

Roy B. Gregg. of the R. T. Gregg store, leaves Sunday for New York City, where he will visit the eastern marks of trade.

A new electric sign was installed Saturday, preparatory to the open ing of the Quality Boot Shop to the east side of the new Domestic building at Market and West-ats. H. Mervis and S. D. Caplan are the pro-

F. J. Welker and Doyle Johns have Action of the use of siag in purchased the old Douglas grocery road construction work will not in on W. High-st, formerly operated by toad construction work will not the Smith & Miller Co. Mr. Johns aided, a number almost double the terfere with plans for Allen-co Good was formerly in charge of the Stein meat market on W. High-st.

> The Lima Pleating and Buttonhole the home. Co. has opened a place in the Tolan Co. nas openinst.

John M. Bosse, local real estate man, is convalescing after a serious attack of pneumonia. He has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., and is now at his home in W. Mar-

A survey to ascertain the amount HIGH OFFICERS OF

Witness Initiatory Work for Class of 50 Persons.

Home Circie was highly honored came for a pair of crutches, but we og to ham the volunteer and paid Friday evening in the P. H. C. hall, for and a fleet of trucks will be Morris Arcade, by the presence of Morris Arcade, by the presence of the following supreme officers; Supreme Director of Degree Work. an M. Roberts, Pittsburg; Supreme Noble, Charles W. Barton, McKees port, Pa.; and State Deputy M. M. Henlem and wife of Dayton, who witnessed the initiation of a class of nearly 50 candidates, given the ritunlistic work of the order by the degree staff of this city. Ohio degree electric power each year, and the learn received the highest honor at development is so rapid that the Springheid at the state convention electric light and power companies held in June, having the honor of must obtain funds amounting to beputting on the floor work of two tween three and four million dollars

Charles W. Barton was the first ius spoke Solicitor General A. M. team captain of Lime Circle which M. H. Aylesworth, executive man-rand Saturday night of the convict at that time received several honors ager of the National Electric Light on of John S. Williams, Jasper-co at Toledo for having the best drilled association in a recent address at lanter, who was sentenced to hie team present. J. V. Smiley, S. Pine-Chicago. Electric energy must be st, was the first member of Lima Circle at the time it was organized 25 of the 8,000,000 unwited homes of "The verdict showed to the world years ago and had the honor of be- the country, and for the 1.250.000 ing the first presiding officer. He is homes which must be built to relieve

still an active member. Besides the supreme officers, Walter C. Baker, who was congratulated liences which the country demands, or a new tildi on the grounds that on his success as district deputy, was the electric light and power induse verdict was 'contrary to evi- present. S N. Miller had charge of try must undergo considerable expanmee, contrary to law, and without the entertainment while the P. H. C. soon during the next few years orchestra furnished the music. The next class will be initiated May 6.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our father, E G Waltz, also for the beautiful flowers. The Rev. Mr. Spayde and choir and also doners of automobiles and pall hearers.

J. G. Waltz and family. was arrested on the public square by Officer Sullivan.

During the more than 14 years that the Lima Rescue Home has been in operation 80,000 men have population of Lima, according to the Rev. A. D. Welty who has charge of

During the month of March 389 were given free lodging and 325 free meals were served besides the food and clothing sent out to needy families.

"While we are careful to give the men Christian teaching, as we realize that the majority are in posttion of need thru lack of religious training, the work is undenomina-tional and interdemoninational, which is proven by the fact that ministers of many denominations have spoken to the men from time to time, and have cooperated in the work, giving it their hearty approvsays Rev. Welty."

"Calls continue to come in for food and clothing" says Rev. Welty "so that if anyone has any in their possession they do not actually need, we would appreciate having it. Pro-visions such as canned goods, vegetables fruits, etc., will be gratefully Lima Circle No 210, Protected acepted. Just yesterday a request were unable to furnish them.'

The United States is using more degrees, the Degree of Protection within the next six years in order to and the Barner Degree. within the next six years in order to provide the power which the country demands. This was the statement of ready, he said, for at least 6,000,000 the present housing shortage. In

order to supply the electrical conven-In Lima there are possibly 2,000 homes that have not fet been wired

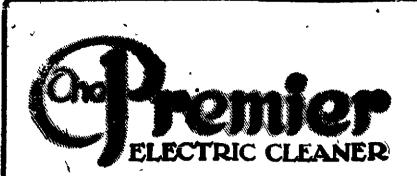
for electricity. TRAFFIC VIOLATOR FINED W. L. Cruse, 12945 Cedar Row was fined \$1 when arraigned late Saturday afternoon before Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court charged with cutting corners. He

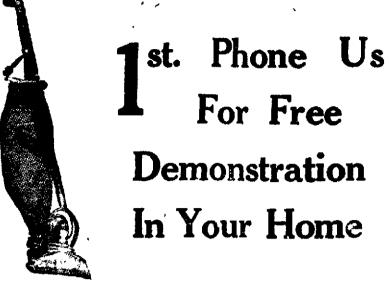
KAY ON BOARD At the regular monthly meeting of the Allen-co Board of Education. Saturday, H. L. Kay, Amanda-tp. was appointed to serve out the un-expired term of W. W. Rider, of Spencerville. Rider resigned from

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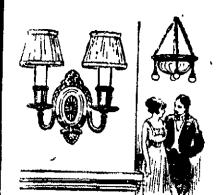
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ne that such ings are to elemed electrically Mrs Clara L.

suiking into the nap of the rug, new dry batteries or get a transfithe fibres when they are ground and hale the door bells (front and ninder the tread of leather are the average costs of each? n under the tread of leather dangerous dirt be removed thor- precrated. Some oriental etiates the nap with great diffi-ty, and the use of the cleaner for t be given more careful atten-

case, an electric cleaner ch is properly constructed will Fibres of the rug sometimes found among the

too and they preserve the life of oriental

The fact that oriental lugs are so Electrical Editor: The dry batteries is the very reason why the elecdead," and we are debating which cleaner is essential in their care, would be the more satisfactory. To buy

By all means use a transformer.

cleaner suitable for use would damage the rug, but good I have been fold that cleaners are free from such faults, threads from the map. It

rugs and other iloor coverings.

es, and hence it is imperative that suggestion on this point would be ap-

s are to closely weven that grit Batteries cost about 50 cents each and must be replaced at intervals of ty, and the use of the cleaner for approximately every six months. I keep the rug entirely free from apiece, and last indefinitely. The Others are of looser weave, and doorbell transformer has the reputational of the ruger gareful attention. tion of giving very satisfactory serv-

constructed will Is the electric cleaver with a but will rather tor driven brush preferable to the which cleans by suction alone?

ents of the cleaner bag, but this very satisfactory results. Of course, ecause of the wet hul. ochiyos whatever style of cleaner is chosen, it ecouse of the wear resulting from should be selected for its qualities of The cleaner general serviceableness, not because not pull the threads out; it of any one "talking point" which the ly takes up threads already cut salesman may emphasize. If it conthe rug instead of being swept tains a brush be sure that the suc-the rug instead of being swept tion is sufficiently powerful; on the If the cleaner should contain other hand if the machine is of the oto diven brush operating at air type, see that its suction is not so pich a rate of speed or if the suc- strong as to injure the fabric. The were too powerful, there might purchaser must endeavor to arrive at ome reason for supposing that it a happy medium.

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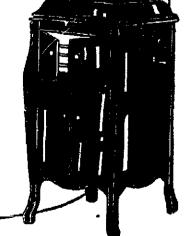
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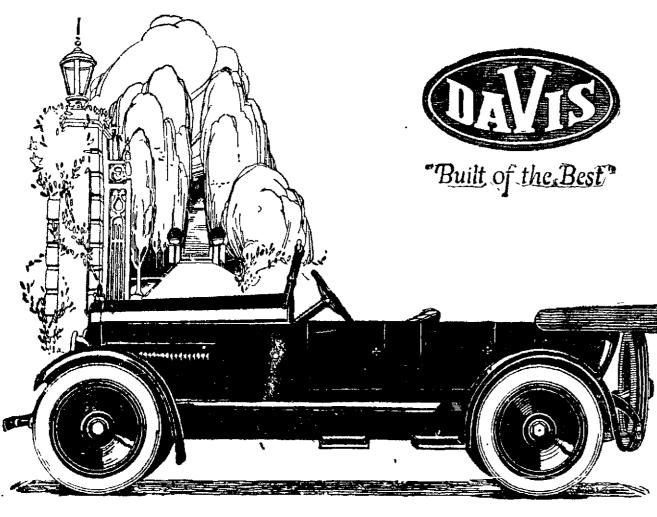
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MARKED LULL IN SOCIAL ACTIVITY DURING THE WEEK

Aid Given by Women to Drive for Community Welfare Fund Detracted from Social Affairs—Spring · Weather Welcomed

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

HE week just closed was very unusual-not in the number of social affairs given, but in the scarcity of them. One would think that the lovely weather that prevailed would be an inspiration and an ncentive to social affairs, but strange to say it was not. The past week was unusually dull for the opening of April and especially for the period ollowing the Lenten season. Society apparently has been experiencing anther season of quietude and even the coming week does not promise a ariety of affairs.

The extremely warm weather has been most unusual for the first of april. It reminds one more of summer, with the mercury going as high 1 83 degrees. The warm sunshine, with an occasional welcome shower, rought out every feature of nature's handiwork and surely no one could esire a lovelier or more glorious picture with the trees in full blossom nd the ground covered with a carpet of emerald green.

Perhaps one excuse which might; offered for the period of quietude ave taken such great interest. The ive was conducted during the past home on Elmwood-pl. Euchre fureek and will go over into the com- nished diversion for the afternoon mmended for their splendid enusiasm which they have demonrated during the drive and for fortting self and pleasure and devotg all their time to the success of

4 4 4 For the pleasure of Donald

Trumbo, Edward Layport, the and Mrs. Schintz st and hostess.

rket-st Presbyterian church will Elks' Club. et Wednesday with Mrs. Walter ontgomery, 327 Garfield-ave.

Joseph Bernstein, a student at bor, is the guest of his parents, and Mrs. H. M. Bernstein,

The initial meeting of the season the social realm is the Community of the S. C. D. club was held Thurshest drive in which so many women day afternoon when Mrs. A. M Finckh entertained the members and a few guests at her attractive

g week The women are to be and at 5 o'clock a dainty three course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Alvira. Members who were successful at cards and who were awarded dainty gifts, were Mrs. F. X. Seiber and been suggested as a pretty model Mrs. H. J. Eilerman, while Mrs for the bridesmaids who will attend Duffy was awarded the guest gift our bides of late spring and early

umbo, Muskogee, Oklahoma, a Mrs. Max Falk, Sr., Mrs. A M. forming the only adornment necesumbo, Muskogee, Oklainda, Mrs. max Fair, Si., Mis. A M. Joining the only additional model at the Dennison university, Finckh, Mrs B. Langan, Mrs. Husary. A chiffon hat to match the antille, Dr and Mrs. W. H. Beery tertained at 6 o'clock dinner at Mrs. P. F. Wells, Mrs. Dan Simons, accessory. This may be made in er home on Franklin-st Thurs- Mrs F. X. Seiber, Mrs. Earl Snyder, any of the pale shades which the wevening.

Mrs A. McPheron, Mrs. J. J. Mallo, bride may choose and the lace may choose and the lace may and the hostess Guests were Mrs. be tinted to match or a cream ppincott, Miss Alice Beery, Don- George Duffy, Mrs. A. B. Moenter shade may be used as here.

The next meeting will be held in Young Ladies' Aid society of will entertain the members at the *** * ***

Hon? Misionary society of Grace M. E. hurch will meet Wednesday with Mrs. F. A. Stepleton, with University of Michigan, Ann Group 7 as assistant hostesses. The main feature of the meeting will he the opening of the Mite-Box ne-are, during his spring vaca- Mrs. John Mack will lead in deNEWEST IDEA FOR THE BRIDESMAID



This chiffon and lace frock has Members present included Mrs summer It is a simple model made A. DeCurtin, Mrs. H. J. Eilerman, of straight lines, the fishnet lace

Mrs. L. C. Bradshaw with Mrs two weeks, when Mrs J. J. Malloy E. A. Leeson as assistant hostesa will entertain the members of the Wimodaughsis Circle at her home 948 Leland-ave Friday.

> Poinsetta club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. weeks with Mrs. H. B. Rike, Pearl O. L. Wallburg, E. Eureka-st.

King's Daughters of First Reformed church will meet Tuesday day evening with Mrs. I. M. Armstrong strong with Mrs. I. M. Armger and Mrs. Gibbs. evening in the parish house

CLUBS AND SOCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

MONDAY Round Table, Mrs. Alvin Mc-Cartney, 2 p. m.

Monday Knitting club, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, afternoon. Bay View club, Mrs. Abner Jones.

Chautauqua club, Mrs. Belle Gibbs.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. J. R. Melly. Swastika club, Mrs. O. Sul-

livan, afternoon. TUESDAY Woman's Music club Board meeting, public library.

King's Daughters of First Reformed church, parish house, evening.

Jitsu Tau, Mrs. J. R. Year-

wood, evening Sunshine society, Mrs. I. M. Armstrong. Frances Willard union, W. C.

T. U., Mrs. H. B. English, afternoon. Otterbein Guild of High-st U. B. church, Miss Pauline Fisher, evening,

Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Nelson Shockey opened her

club. The hours following the bus-

the guests were ushered into the

terpiece and all appointments were

in pink and white. Satin ribbons

extended from the basket to each

cover at the end of which were

fastened small parasols which bore

the names of Mrs R. D. Chamber-

lain, Mrs Herbert Shipe, Mrs

Ralph Jacobs, Mrs. William Seaton,

Mrs. Clifford Stanyer, Mrs. Frank

Cahill, Mrs Carl Lee, Mrs. Frank

Velson and the guest Mrs Walter

Next meeting will be held with

Mrs. E W. Mumaugh opened her

An excellent program of music and

readings was presented by members

of the club following dinner which

was served by the hostess at noon.

Next meeting will be held in two

Mrs. Carl Lee. Shawnee-st.

home on North-st Tuesday after- niversity of her husband, Mrs. s noon to the members of the Coterie H. Ruff. Reese-ave invited a group

iness session were devoted to social evening Progressive suchre was

chat and a contest. At 4 o'clock presented as entertainment and at

dining room where a three course F T Berry and Val Canary holding luncheon was served. A pretty bas high scores, and Mrs. Virgli Wil-

ket of sweet peas formed the cen- liams and E. Rasor holding low

the members of the Franklin club a dainty two course lunch.

Mentor club, guest day, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Norval. Daughters of Veterans, Me-

morial Hall, evening. WEDNESDAY Weman's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church, at church, 2:30

Keemar club, Mrs. Clarence Woerner. Home Missionary society of

Gtace M. E. church, Mrs.

F. A Stepleton.
Missionary society of First-Reformed church, parish house, evening. Carration club, Mrs. Ira Sterrett.

Poinsetta club, all day meeting, Mrs. O. L. Wallburg. Weman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church Wis W. N. Bowsher, afternoon.

Social club dance, St. Bose auditorium. Young Ladies' Aid society of Market - st Presbyterian church, Mrs. Walter Mont-

Home Maker's class of South side church of Christ, all

In celebration of the birthday an

of friends to their home Thursday

the conclusion of play, with Mrs

high scores, and Mrs. Virgil Wil-

scores a delicious lunch was served,

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D

Mctweeney, Mr and Mrs. John

Hefnet, Mr. and Mrs O F. Kaiser

Mr and Mrs. Vugil Williams, Mr

and Mrs E Rasor, Miss Minnie

Havs, Miss Hazel Beattie, Misses

Hazel and Madelene Ruff and Wil-

the members of the Past Worthy

day at her home The evening was enjoyed informally in social chat

Mrs. W. A Booth and daughter

Betty returned to their home in

Pontiac, Mich, after enjoying a

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Chautauquans will meet Monday

wening with Mrs. Belle Gibbs, W. Wayne-st. Subject of the evening will be "Domestic Affairs," which

day sewing, Mrs. William

Born. Mrs. Theodore Schiede to entertain members of the Bluffton Travel club and a few friends, afternoon Delphian club, Mrs. M. K.

Tate, THURSDAY Missionary society of Heidel-berg classes, all day meet-ing. First Reformed church.

Happy Go Lucky club, Miss Anna Fruch U. C. club, Mrs Henry Cor-

Social and Literary club. Mrs. Clayton Donze, even-

FRIDAY Division No. 1 of Grace M E church, Mrs. C. Ray Copeland, afternoon Winodaughsis club, Mrs L.

C. Bradshaw. Mrs Homer Hughes and Mis-Charles A. Hover to recoive at Hover home between 3 and 5 o'clock for pleasure of Mrs. Margaret

O. F. U. E., Mrs. J. J. Podne. afternoon

classes will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the First Reformed have been church Delegates from Dallas, Crestline. Marion, Bluffton work in Japan. Music will be fur bride-elect of James J. Pettler. nished by the choir and Mrs Fred An attractive dinner was given at Gooding.

Mrs. Homer H. Hughes and Mrs Charles A. Hover will receive Fri day afternoon between the hours of Brugner I and 5 o'clock at the Hover home Mrs Elia Vogel was hostess to et Aiken, Bellefontaine.

Watron's club, Order of Eastern Star at an enjoyable meeting Monlooking forward to a large attend-day. ance at the dance to be held Wednesday evening at St. Rose auditorhome on W. Market-st Friday to and a late hour the hostess served ium. This will mark the close of the successful and enjoyable dances auspices of this organization

In a guessing contest Mrs. Philip visit with Mrs Booth's parents, Roeder and Mrs. J. F. Snodgras Mr. and Mrs. C. A Hover and sister, Mrs. Charles Herbst. Francis Plate, a student at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich, is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G M. Plate, N Met-calf-st during his spring vacation Frances Willard union w. C. T

U will meet Tuesdes afternoon with Mrs H B English, W Elmbe "Christian Citizenship"

PRETTY SOCIAL **EVENTS**

Resume of Affairs of Past Week in Linia Society Circles For the Pleasure of Many

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VEN the the past week has been one of comparative quietude in the social world, there have been a few pretty affairs which have tended to brighten conditions considerably. 4 few enjoyable atfairs were given for the pleasure of guests in the city, besides quite a humber of very informal gatheringfor a few hours of bridge, euchie. Missionary society of Heidelberg music, social chat or whatever it may

Sunday afternoon between the Marys and New Bremen will be hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, Mr. and present. An address will be given Mrs S. Kleinberger received at their by the Rev. J. If Cristmen, Dayton and Mrs Ezra Ginther, a returned home on Brice-ave for the pleasure missioanry will give a talk on her of their daughter, Miss Dorothy,

the A. H Brugner home on W. Elmst Sunday evening in celebration of the blithday anniversary of Mr.

In compliment to her house guests, on W Market-st for the pleasure of Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Colum-Mis Hughes' mother, Mis. Matgar bus, and Miss Joan Lamb Minneagon bus, and Miss Jean Lamb, Minneapolis, Miss Violet Bradley was hostess Members of the Social club are at tea at her home in Shawnee Sun-

Monday evening a most enjoyable affair in the form of a benefit party was given in the K. of C. recreation which have been held under the rooms by the members of St. Rita's Guild The affair was very delightful in every detail.

Mrs. Edna Neely Rosess catertainrd at a presently appointed 1 o'clock lung to on at the Lima club Tuesday, with Miss Amelia Wooster, Oil City. as the honor guest,

Members of the Amoma class of the First Baptist church arranged a Subject of the afternoon will miscellaneous shower for the pleasjure of Mis. Ortho McMillin (Doris

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SOCIETY CLUBS AND FASHIONABLE FOLLIES

Young) Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Winemiller, the

Thursday Mrs. S. W. Blackburn welcomed a few friends at her home, complimenting Mrs. Holcom, of Mc-Comb, house guest of Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. H. E. Schedine, N. Pierce-st. was hostess at a pretty gathering at her home Thursday evening when she entertained a group of friends at

Miss Amelia Wooster was the especial guest at an informal luncheon. at the Lima club Thursday, given by Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr.

Saturday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms a number of women assembled to attend the open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs. The gathering proved to be one of great interest.

A most attractive affair was given at the Lima club Friday by the Daughters of the American Revolution, in the form of a benefit bridge. For the pleasure of Mrs. George Groff, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Wallace delightfully entertained a group of friends at her home in Jean Court Thursday evening.

Evidence indisputable that sumthe appearance of the fair recitalist. Lime's growth into the aesthetic stature of metropolitanism music has been most satisfactory of late YOUTH.

The initial affair of the season was furnished in the appearance schools teaching staff and Mesdames Eugene A. Hauss of Wapakoneta and Geraldine Kah Thoma of requirements, recognizing no of the highly dramatic and temperamental (Mrs. Hauss) dramatic but more diversely connatural voice

culties. Miss Lewis sang with spiendid feeling. Her rendition of the
negro dialect number "When Mammy's Away" and "E'er Since the
Day," from Charpentier's opera of
Day," from Charpentier's opera of

ort, the emotional, for the very the honor guest, brief time she has been studying .-but a little more than a year-Mrs. now she does Fay Foster's "My son. Menagerie" and things like Cur-

LIMA COUPLE MARRIED 63 YEARS



Above are shown Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Custer, 213 Park-ave, who have been married 63 years. They cele brated the event a few days ago, surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as

charm. Undoubtedly, did she so destage.

bent for singing which have stood her in good stead from early child-Tuesday evening of Miss Violet hood for she has long been connect. Lewis. s member of the public od with prominent local choirs. A greatly enjoyed number was the States and the local Episcopal church "Recitative" and "Aria" from the society is very much pleased to spon-presented thruout and all of the 18 yam," composed by Victor Harris, Haydn oratorio; "The Creation," sor the production which has met singers gave evidence of excellent the words being written by Oley Haydn oratorio, "The Creation,"
"On Mighty Pens." Oratorio is taxoneta and Geraldine Kah Thoma of Lima, all pupils of Mrs. Millie Constant of Lima, all pupils of Mrs. Mrs. Thomas essayed all the constant of Liman Mrs. Urfer in this respect shows that the "There are Fairles at the Botshe is a canny programmist as well tom of Our Gardens" by Lehman. as teacher; for, in the range of sub. The high piantssimes in this number tects each singer was required to were as clear and pellucides a purldelve into all moods, from that of ing stream, every word as distinct the negro in dislect to that which as the most exurberant forte. Mrs. dominated the old classicists in Thomas sang also Mana Zucca's wide their oratorios. The object "Big Brown Bear" one of the Galli evidently was to mold the student! Caret sone bits how evidently was to mold the student curci mong hits here. The Lehman to the demands of the purice connumber was on the program of Lucy cert stage which is autocratic its Gates heard here a couple of searequirements, recognizing no specials action of the second of the students represented in a marked degree the characteristic make-ups Theela Students of Wapakoneta, R nices of Major who led the American arity into of Act 1.

Germany in the late war. stituted, natural voice (Mrs. Thomas) and the essentially calm. Thomas) and the essentially calm. Misses Winifred and Anna Meyer. Gollowing girls: Ruth Canby, Esther following girls: Ruth Canby, Esther followin erately strong in all registers alike, Nicholas George Weis, Colton, Ohio. way, Virginia Moser, Blanche Rebecand an impeccable diction, as in deed did the other singers also. Her "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" from into the dining room where a dainty of the dining room where a dainty and scenery is said to accompany the well known "Prelude in G. Minor" the eratorio, "Joshua," an old solo lunch was served. The table was production and inasmuch as the profor soprano but bristling with diffimost attractive with a pretty comduction is an Oriental one, splendid

grewing virtuosic possibilities. Bertha Nikles, Mary Jane Dibling, im, India. The second act in the In the Gretchaninow number. Margaret O'Connor, Merle O'Connor garden of Mrs. Chattle Gaddin, Riv-"Slumber Song" Miss Lewis reveal- Fellers, Mollie Ray, Rochester, N. Y., erside Drive, N. Y. The ed another delightful phase of her Norah Sullivan, Muncie, Ind., and tures will be noteworthy.

Saturday, April 16, the College Hauss the Wapakoueta visitor pre-women's club will present "Cooks sents a most remarkable combina-and Cardinals," a farce comedy at tion of artistry and temperament, the parish home of Christ Episcopal vertising; Mrs. H. H. Starrett, prothe dramatic side of her talent ba- church. The cast is as follows: ing of that order of which great Kathleen, Miss Jane Conrath: Teddy, stars in musical comedy are made. Miss Myvanwy Jones: Father Anwith the aid of little or no instruct selm, Miss Benita Jameson; Mrs. tion. But Mrs. Urfer has taken Connely, Mrs. Frank Bell, Leviant; this talent and by judicious training Miss Catherine Weadock, and Carbroadened the singer's vision, until dinal Wheeler, Mrs. John A. Harri-

Mary Pickford In "The Love Light"

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charms and appeals

Unusual enthusiasm is being manisire, this singer could win recognificated over the production of "Katcha Heidelberg university gave the fi-ers back several times mer is here is furnished always in tion easily on the light operatic Koo," a two act Oriental American nal concert of its extensive Easter agitated or excited of the trio explanation of the affair with Miss cluding by Wayne Verific Reformed and the many in the audience had not known hibited those evidences of a natural pany is directing the affair with Miss cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by the affair with Miss cluding by Wayne Verification and the many in the audience had not known cluding by the affair with Miss cluding by the a

Cloy as the directors in charge. "Katcha Koo" has been given in hundreds of cities thruout the United ing. prising the very best amateur talent morial hall April 22 and 23. Included among the leading prin-

cipal roles are Ernest Baird, Dr. ald Mehaffey, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Martha Warfield, Mrs. H. H. Starrett and Miss Marian Dunn.

Of especial note is the fact that

Louise' demonstrated conclusively Guests included Misses Edna Hyne, the Maharajah of Hunga in Kasput-grewing virtuosic possibilities. Bertha Nikles, Mary Jane Dibling, im, India. The second act in the erside Drive, N. Y. The scenic fea-

The committee sponsoring the production include Mrs. O. Ben Schultz, general chairman; Mrs. Wallace King, tickets: Mrs. Edward Kirk, finances; Mrs Albert Claypoole, ad- for Rome, Italy, where she is to sing. gramme; Mrs. Ernest Baird, talent. and Mrs. Hobart, pianist.

A message was received by Mrs. Sadie Waldsmith, Park-ave, announcing the marriage of her daughter. Miss Waneta, to Paul F. Gardner, S. West-st, which was solemnized Friday at the Euclid-ave Baptist church. ran's "Dawn," the "Elegie" of Massanet and the "O Boca Dolorosa" with Mrs. Ethel Rader, 904 E. Sec-will remain in Cleveland for a short A. K. Q. J. club will meet Friday Cleveland, the Rev. W. W. Bussard visit after which time they will come to this city where they will make their home.

> Miss Alice Ruffner received the tains is the Sunday guest of Miss members of the N. W. club at the Emma Dalzell, W. Waynest. st Thursday. The afternoon was enjoyed socially and a dainty repast was served by the hostess. The only guesta were Mrs. A. W. Kahle and Mrs. E. C. Yingling. The club will meet in a fortnight

Miss Marcella Felts was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening to the members of the Du Pont ing will be held at the public libclub. Following dinner bridge was presented as pastime and in a clever contest Miss Anna Riley was suc-

cessful. The club adjourned to meet in a forinight with Miss Pauline O'Connor, W. Wayne-st.

with Mrs. Crist, West-st.

Howard Wolfe, a student at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, ar- yan, 381 N. Jameson-ave, Thursday, rived in this city Saturday morning, to be the guest of his parents, Mr. Philomathean club will meet Monand Mrs. Louis Wolf, Brice-ave, dur- day with Mrs. Gwen Jones, W. Northing his spring vacation.

Heidelberg Men's Glee club Fantastique which is being staged tour Wednesday evening before a locally under the auspices of St. Mar- large addience at the First Reformed and another was one sung by request cinnati and Dayton. While in Cincinnati and Dayton. While in Cincinnati the club was invited to sing at
the Billy Sunday tabernada meet.

"Kitty," a darling ditty, and "I Wish the Billy Sunday tabernacle meet I Was a Little Rock."

gifts as on interpreter of lyric song nesday evening complimenting Mrs. in the city will participate in the pro- while in the aria "Your Tiny Hand is John Gisler, who will leave in the duction which will be staged in Me Frozen" from Puccini't "Le Bohme" near f-ture for Tipton, Ind., where he showed his remarkable operatic she will make her future home. The ability as a dramatic artist. The club evening was quickly whiled away in is indeed fortunate in having such an contests and music after which a Forster Robinson, Thorborn Bowdle, artist as Professor Blake as its di-dainty lunch was served by the hos-

by Kreisler were thoroly enjoyed. pate in dar: Con ranging from the with his reading "An Old Sweet-heart of Mine" by Riley and was Tuesday meeting of the of Act 1. forced to give a number of encores.

guest of Cleveland relatives this was very well received.

The club is to be complimented on its excellent selection of numbers.
All were of a substantial type and were void the slightest suggestion of the guest of Miss Elizabeth Coolahan. "jazz" in the entire concert.

Mrs. John Van Dyke (Edna de st left Saturday morning for French ima) who has been the guest of her Lick Indiana, where she will visit Lima) who has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Burton. N. Charles-st, returned to New York where she has recently completed an ideal music studio where she can pursue her study amid the surroundings conducive to excellent work.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Holmes, Lakewood-ave, opened their lovely home to a number of friends in honor of Madame de Lima.

Engene Conner arrived in ity Friday from University of Michigan. Ann Arbor to visit his parents day at the Lima club with Mrs. M. during his spring vacation.

Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. W. N. Bowsher, S. Col-ternoon. lett-st Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Vanica, Bellefon-

Twentleth Century club will meet Monday with Mrs. J. R. Melly, Hazel-

Friday afternoon Division No. 1 of Grace M. E. church will meet with their chairman, Mrs. C. Ray Copeland, 137 1-2 S. Elizabeth-st.

Woman's Music club board meet rary Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Round Table will meet with Mrs.

Alvin McCartney, 735 W. Elm-st, Mr. and Pierce-st, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Child Conservation league will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Run-

Mr. Wells is a most versatile man,

being a composer of note as well as Williams officiating. a fine concert singer who has yearly engagements in numerous cities where he is a most welcome visitor white satin charmenes. She were a genus. because of his spiendid work.

The opening group was probably left little to be desired. The Old buds with bows of tulie. Victor English Chanty, "The Sailor's Life" Weis, a brother of the bride groom. was pleasing by way of variety.

the words were translated by Richard was served. le Gallieune. The accompaniment to 'L'Leure Silencieuse" brought in another type of music, the whole program being one filled with charm of variety most unusual in concert work

today.
"May Day Carol," an English folk song arranged by Deems Taylor gave much pleasure and brought the sing-

One especially pleasing encore was "This Sweet Little Woman of Mine"

The most dramatically given num-The Glee numbers were well ber, which was from "Omar Khay-

"Duna" by McGill be displayed rare pleasant gathering at her home Wed-The honor guest was the re-Harry R. Behrens is a violinist of cipient of many pretty farewell gifts. unusual attainments. His "Gypsy Guests included Mrs. Earl Snyder, Airs" by Saresate, "Meditations" by Mrs. John Becht, Mrs. Arthur Bryan. Massenet and "Tamborine Chinois" Mrs. Adam Brugner, Mrs. Max Falk, by Kreisler were thoroly enjoyed.

Jr., Mrs. T. C. Beck, Mrs. C. R. Watt,

Tuesday meeting of the Mentor club will be in the form of guest day Among the younger groups comThe male quartet composed of Oswhich will be celebrated by nothing a
prising the Italian dancers are the wald Blake, Merle Sager, J. Knight I o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Nor-The male quartet composed of Os- which will be celebrated by holding a

> Mrs. J. K. McDonald. Mrs. Julius Wise, S. Cole-st, is the

week, being called there by the death of a relative. Mis Loretta Backey, Delphos, is

Mrs. Elmer Thomas, W. Market-

with relatives and friends. Missionary society of First Re-

formed church will hold their meeting Wednesday in the parish house. Bay View club will meet Monday

with Mrs. Abner Jones, W. Spring-

Carnation club will meet with with Mrs. Ira Sterrett, 426 S Scottst Wednesday.

Delphian club will meet Wednes-

K. Tate as hostess. O. E. U. E. club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Poage, Friday af-

Social and Literary club will meet

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Donze.

Daughters of Veterans will meet Inesday evening at Memorial hall.

Members of the Keola club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Myers, E. North-st. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Scheid, W. Springst, will open her home to the members of the Bluffton Travel club and a few friends Wednesday afternoon,

Mrs. Noah Neuman, Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schilling, S.

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Friday evening a splendid audience: A very pretty wedding was soi. The Lima club was artistically greeted one of America's foremost emnized Tuesday morning at 6:30 decorated Friday in splendid array tenors, John Barnes Wells, who appointed the state of the attractive bridge-tea which was given as a hearfit by the was given as a hearfit by the state of th tenors. John Barnes Wells, who appointed the Wom- when Miss Edna Maria Falchert, be- was given as a benefit by the Daughpeared as special artist for the Wom- came the bride of Nicholas George ters of the American Revolution

The bride was charming in veil of lace and carried a shower bonquet of white rose buds and sweet the best on the program, being peas. Miss Anna Rose Meyer, an "Where'er You Walk" by Handel 1655—1758, (b) "Rina-Pergolese" bridesmaid. She wore a frock of 1710—1724, (c) "Phillis Has Such pink taffets, made to resemble a intimate friend of the bride was the needlework. At 5 cclock tea was bridesmaid. She wore a frock of served by Mrs. Frank Bell and beautiful to the bound of the bridesmaid. Charming Graces," Anthony Young fose, over a frilled slip of white 1731—1769. Few songs of today French organdie. She wore a picture ever approach these in excellence hat in a corresponding shade and and Mr. Wells' interpretation of them was best man.

Next came an unusual group of Immediately following the ceresongs, the joet being Hafiz, a contemporary of Omar Khayam. They were full of oriental fervor, the must have being by Franke Harling, while son-at where a wedding breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Wels left by motor wind of the East was most enchant-ing and lovely. "The Serenade" which time they will receive their from Le Roidys by Edourd Lalo and many friends at their home in Colton.

Woman's Home Missionary so-

clety of Trinity M. E. church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. with the following hostesses charge: Mrs. C. L. Kaiser, Mrs. G. James Basden and Wright, Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Holland. Devotions will be led by Mrs. T. Trout. The topic "Negro Work" will be presented in Elmer Barth, Mrs. Frank Chew. the form of a debate: "Resolved, Mrs. Frank Henizer, Mrs. James That the Present Plan of Work of Lewis, Mrs. Preble and the honor W. H. M. F. is Adequate to Meet the Needs of the Negro;" affirmative to be in charge of Mrs. O. T. Lippincott and negative, Mrs. H. D. Zurmehly. Mrs. B. E. Swem in costume will talk on "A Glimpse of Plain Paths" will be read by Mrs. Frank Boone. Mrs. C. L. Lewis will favor with a vocal solo and tea will be served by Mrs. O. G. Place and her committee. Anyone having any old clothes are asked to kindly bring them to this meeting that they might be placed in the minister's box.

Donald Trumbo, Oklahoma, student at Dennison university Granville left Saturday for Piqua enroute to Granville after visiting for several days in this city with Edward Layport. 4 4 4

Mrs. J. W. Tucker will entertain he members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home, 915 W. Elm-st

Miss Miriam Starner, Ft. Wayne, ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Highfield, W. High-st.

Happy Go Lucky club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Anna

Weis, Colton, Ohio, the Rev. Father Large American flags were in evidence thrucut the rooms and a pleasing note was added by the many ferns, palms, and spring bles-

> Bridge was arranged for those who wished to participate, while many enpoyed themselves to themselves in served by Mrs. Frank Bell and her .committee

> The affair proved to be most successful and the large proceeds which were realized will be used in the furthance of the Americanization work in which the organization is interested. Much credit is due Mrs. Henry Deisel Jr., chairman; Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mrs. T. A. Me-Laughlin, Mrs. Charles Gamble, and Mrs. T .D. McLaughlin who were in

In compliment to Mrs. Ralph Durnbaugh who will leave Monday for her future home in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. A. W. Whitney entertained a group of friends at a pretty gathering Friday afternoon at her home on State-st. Euchre was presented as the pastime and at the conclusion of play with Mrs. Frank Chew holding high score the hostess served a dainty luncheon, Durnbaugh was presented a pretty farewell gift.

Guests included Mrs. Scott Mc-Ginnis, Mrs. James Gallaspie, Mrs. * * *

Needlecraft club are to entertain husbands at 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hell, S. Jameson-ave Monday evening. Mrs. F. E. The paper "Make McClaine, Mrs. Simmons and Miss Lois Thomas will act as assistant Woman's club will hold its last

meeting Monday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Holdridge, W. Market-st. This will be the last reg. ular meeting of the year and promises to be very entertaining. U. S. club will meet with Mrs.

Henry Gorwin, 225 Calumet-ave, Thursday. Mrs. Carl Bowdle will entertain

her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, WILL TALK ABOUT HARDING

Fred Warner, of Marion, will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanas club luncheon at the Elss home Tuesday noon. Warner is a personal friend of President Harding and will have as the subject of his talk, "Warren G. Harding." There will be a directors' meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the Eiks'

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boasts, and it goes without question that as an entertainer in photo-drams, Mary herself stands without

statures has said of "The Love Light" it one of the most beautiful and en-it is a thing so exquisite, so rich in tertaining photo-drama ever shown detail, so full of human pathos, and there. So make your arrangements lovely comedy that I do not besitate to go and please come early in order to recommend it as the very greatest to avoid standing.

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moved with absorbent cotton, a good

by a light touch of rice powder.

water. Beat one cup of this syrup

Boil the rest of the syrup and eggs,

beat in the chopped nuts and flavor

My daughter is to be married soon. Would it be proper for me to have a shower on her?

No, it would not be proper for you

to arrange a shower for your daugh-

shower is to receive gifts and

near relative.

O, there probably was no harm in it, but it is not proper to open an- was presented a handsome gift. other's mail without that person's permission. This little rule of etiquette should be observed much more than it really is. It is Stork, Frances Dasher, Emma Rupjust a little act of courtesy which should exist among all persons, including just a little act of courtes, wants with the state of the very provoking. The word "snoopy" probably fits one guilty of the act Vera Melter Gertrude Huge, Lillibetter than any other expression.

Of course, a wife or husband should not receive mail which they are not willing to permit the other to read, but for one to open the other's mail without their permission indicates a lack of perfect faith and trust. Probwithout their permission indicates a lack of perfect faith and trust. Prob-mond Creviston, C. J. Gruenbaum, ably such a thing as a lack of trust in your husband was the least of your Gerald Mann, W. Sammetinger, Wilhoughts, but now you see that he objects to your opening his mail liam Zwick. Louis Schlegel. John thoughts, but now you see that he, objects to your opening his mail. most probably not because he objects to your reading the contents but Moslak Nichol, A. Drewes, A. Knipp, because of the principle. Respect his wishes in this matter in the future mentinger. Mr. Hoffnes, Schaadt and you will, doubtless, avoid any misunderstanding.

There is another point which also must be considered. As I said. there may be nothing in a letter to which either husband or wife could object if the other was to read it, but very often the writer may intend that none other than the recipient should read it. If this were the case you can see that it would be a breach of confidence of permit anyone, however closely associated, other than the receiver, to read it.

pear Miss Smart:

(1) I am 14 years old. My parents dehyde. The borax is dissolved in and the honor guest. Sand is intimately mixed with it and the honor guest. The borax is dissolved in the placetime for the glycerine with aid of heat, the sand is intimately mixed with it and the honor guest. Sand is intimately mixed with it and the honor guest. Sand is intimately mixed with it and the honor guest. The borax is dissolved in the honor guest.

Miss Doris Ballinger was hostess to the members of the Gamma Beta to the members of the Gamma Beta applied to the skin. It is allowed to and dancing were enjoyed thruout remain on the face about 10 min.

ly should only go out once in a they should object to you going to they should object considerable. Just the skin. Next it is gently rubbed less served a dainty function.

Some little affairs occasionally. Just dry and a bland cream or oil is Members present included Misses he patient. Perhaps later you will be applied. This is likewise allowed Ruth Barnt. Rhea Dixon. Myrtle glad that they were strict. (2) No. to remain on 10 or 15 minutes, re-I see no wrong in it.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) About two years ago I lost the love of the one to whom I was engaged. I have not been able to regain same yet. I have tried to right the wrong but no success so far. It is nearly a year since I have heard from the party. I am very lonesome and blue over the loss. No one seems to fill the place. What can I do? (2) What is a shilling worth in American money?

Anxlous.

| About two years ago I lost the lost the place of the one to whom I was engaged. Receipe for Mexican Nougat:

| Charling to touch of rice powder. Charling the gray of the cups sugar, one cup "Golden Bea Glory" molasses, one cup hot water. I held walnut meats and vanilla to flavor. Boil the sugar, molasses, and hot water until a soft ball is formed when dropped into a cup of cold.

Lost love is most difficult to regain as you have probably learned into the whites of egg beaten stiff. for yourself. If you feel that the one to whom-you were at one time engaged no longer holds the same love for you and that efforts on your part to bring about a reconciliation squares. (3) Splendid. would be useless, I think the best plan for you is to forget him or her, as the case may be. Interest yourself in work of some kind and resoive that you will not permit this little affair to ruin your happiness. (2) A shilling is worth 24 1-3 cents in American money.

(1) Would you please give me a re-dp for a face cleanser? (2) Tell me a (3) I am 12 years old. Is my writing good?

MARY JANE

(1) Take one ounce of borax, two ounces of glycerine, eight white sand, 20 or powdered almond meal, 1 drain of the hostess.

ning in honor of the Rev. A. E. Bey, who leaves during the week for Akron where he will make his future home. The evening was enjoyed so-cially and at a late hour a delicious

Guests included Misses Sylvia right, Marie Scheiderer, Emma Kocn. an Gruenbaum, Emelie Huge, Annabel Hartman. Lucile Nichol, Erma Moslak Nichol, A. Drewes, A. Knipp, Sammetinger, Rafaj, Ulrich, Knerr, Ruyright, Himmelein.

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(1) You are very young and real-utes, after which time it is "pinch-tests Miss Pauline Vossler and Miss ly should only go out once in a ed" and ground into the pores. It Errahle Ferguson were successful. At while, especially since you are attending school. I couldn't see why tending school. I couldn't see why means of warm water sprayed on into the dining room where the hostthe skin. Next it is gently rubbed ess served a dainty lunch.

Haege, Errahle Ferguson, Roween Wetherill, Pauline Vossler, Anna toilet vinegar sprayed on, followed Leasure, Mrs. Odetta Doyle, Mrs. harlotte Hill, and the hostess. Guests of the evening were Misses Beatrice Blank, Bessie Tobin, and Lucille Hauson.

Next meeting of the club will be held with Miss Opal Dixon, S. West-

The 1931 General Federation ouncil meeting has been galled by the National President, Mrs. Thomas G. Winters for June 12 to 18 at Salt Lake City. The various presidents with vanilla. Turn into a greased are making plans for the trip which mold and when cold cut into promises to be one full of interest, The expenses for Ohio women will be about \$250 and for an additional \$100 delegates may enjoy a week of sight seeing in Yellowstone Park and in Colorado.

Joint meeting of the Arbutus, Lotus and Women's clubs have been dister. The obvious purpose of a centinued for this season owing to you see, it really isn't in good taste the inability of lecturers from Oberfor one to arrange a shower for a lin college to keep their engage-

Mrs. George R. Mell, South Broad-When one is having a party and the suest of honor is a man, where should be be seated?

Mrs. George R. Mell, Sout way, tas been visiting relative be seated? way, has been visiting relatives in

When the guest of honor is a Swastika club will meet monday ounces of sweet almond powdered man he should be seated at the right afternoon with Mrs. O. Sullivan, 318

in Delphos Friday.

For the pleasure of her guests, auditorium Friday, April 15.

members are requested to be present ing with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Snodgrass welcomed a coterie of The play is a spiendid one in which to help formulate plans for the year's H. S. Moulton, W. Market-st during the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohlie, N. Pine-st, Thursday evening in home of Mr. Thursday blossoms and at the conclusion of a Anna, a London "slavey who loves pleasant evening enjoyed socially a young musician, Lancelot. white was used thruout in the up-fictional heroes and heroines. How lunch was served. The honor guest pointment and Japanese favors were they finally overcome them and

concealed within were tiny cards be dramatically revealed at the pre-club at her home on W. Spring-st, which announced the engagement of sentation. Miss Nikel to Alfred C. Patterson.

Chicago. The marriage will be an event of the early spring.

Sentation.

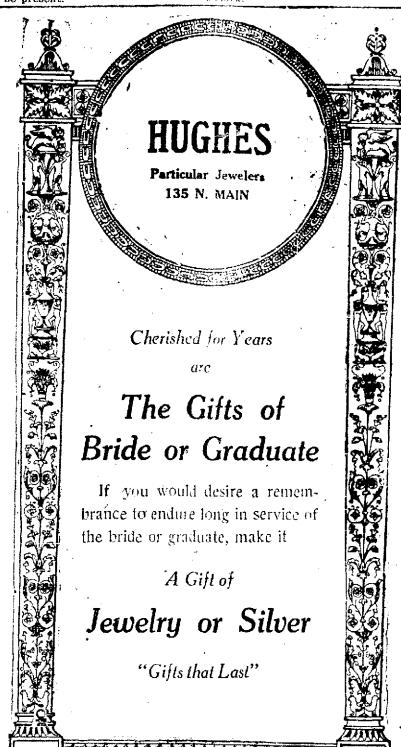
Those heading the cast are Mary Ann. Elizabeth Harter; Lancelot, Edwin Fellows and Peter. George

Shakespeare club will meet Thursday at the Public Library. This will Gobike Messrs. H. Evans, T. Wil- be the last meeting of the year and liams, L. Melteh, Louis Knerr, Ray, all members are earnestly requested knewst Monday afternoon at to be present.

Miss Ida Nikel and Mrs. W. B. "Merely Mary Ann." an unusual Otterbein Guild of the High-st Miss Elizabeth Moulton will re-Herron were the guests of Mr. and comedy drama of London life will be U. B. church will meet with their turn Monday to resume her studies Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, at their home presented by the Seniors of South president Miss Pauline Fisher, 1734 at Miss Capen's school, North High school in the Central high school W. High-st Tuesday evening. All Hampton, Massachusetts after visit-

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Monday Knitting club will meet with Mrs. Oliver Steiner, W. Mar-



members are requested to be present ing with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Yeawrood will enter-

her spring vacation.

Home Maker's closs of the South Meeting of the Social Circle club Side Church of Christ will hold an which was to have been held Thursthe hostess served a dainty function, lovers are confronted with the usual all day sewing Wednesday with Mrs. day with Mrs. Simons, W. Eurekast has been postpoued until Thursday, April 21.

Reemar club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Woerner, 313 S. Jamesonlave Wednesday.

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three acts, ideals with the happy regeneration of three wayward youths happily. thru the love of a white-haired, uations it bears a resemblance to Odeil, "The Fortune Chalzell. Hunter" and there is enough re-

Joe Bascom returns to his old seven years' abhome after sence to find that the place is about to be seized for debt by the skinflint. With empty pockets he is powerless to satisfy the debt. As the clouds are lowering about the little farmhouse two tregoers during the entire season former prison pals of Joe appear at is the fact that it has been definitely the kitchen door to ask for food arranged for the Messrs. Shubert to Muggs and Gilly have stopped off in present here Saturday, April 23rd. attracted to the Bascom cottage by the aroma of a kettle of peach jam. placed on the window ledge to cool. and before the Bascoms realize what is happening the skinflint is outtricked and the farm is saved. The

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harvest the peach crop, which amusement. In the "Passing Show go. There is only one company on brings rich returns when converted every locale—from Child's 59th tour in "Turn to the Right!" and into Mother Bascom's celebrated Street Restaurant, in New Tork this includes several nationally jam. They are taken into the fam- Cityr where Broadway assembles popular favorites who have ap- ily circle and by the influence of after one o'clock each morning—to Joe's mother are restored to lives a mythical palace in ancient Baby-The story os "Turn to the Right!" Bascom, never bad at heart, is which is told in a prologue and three acts, ideals with the happy re-

The cast includes Joseph Striker, saintly old lady the mother of one Joseph E. Bernard, Charles W. of them. The it bristles with good Goodrich, John O'Connor, Sidney fun. its lesson goes straight to the Henderson, Jane Ellison, Mande heart. In its comedy lines and hit- Huntley, Beatrice Hughes, Maude Jr., Lucille Poth and Leo

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SIGMA	"Madonnas" and Men" with all star cast also Larry Semon in "The Hick"	"Madonnas and Men" with all star cast also Larry Semon in "The Hick"	"Madonnas and Men" with all star cast also Larry Semon in "The Hick"	"Madonnes and Men" with all star cast also Laxry Semon in "The Hick"	"While the Devil Laughs" and Two Reel Comis Also, News	"While the Devil Laughs" and Two Reel Comic Also News	While the bey Laughs' and Two Reel Comic Also News
REÇENT	"The Woman in His House" with special cast also Miss Berda Ewing	"The Woman in His House" with special cast also Miss Berda Ewing	"The Woman in His House" with special cast also Miss Berda Ewins	"The Woman in His House" with special cast also Miss Barda Ewing	Will Rogers in "Boys Will Be Boys" By Irvin Cobb. Also a Good Comedy	Will Rogers in "Boys Will Be Boys" By Irvin Cobb. Also a Good Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Boys Will Be Boys" By Irvin Cobb. Also a Good Comedy
LYRIC	Mary Pickford in "Lovelight also Added Features	Mary Pickford in "Lovelight also Added Features	Mary Pickford in "Lovelight also Added Features	Mary Pickford in "Lovelight also Added Features	Mary Pickford in "Lovelight also Added Features	Mary Pickford in "Lovelight also Added Features	
MAJESTIC	Wanda Hawley in "Her Beloved Villain" Also Semon Comedy	Wanda Hawley in "Her Beloved Villain" Also Semon Comedy	Elsie Ferguson in "Witness for the "Defense" and Christie Comedy	Elsie Ferguson in "Witness for the Defense" and Christie Comedy	Rex Beach's "The Silver Horde" and "Velvet Fingers"	Pearl White in "The Mointain Woman" and "Veiled Mystery"	Pearl White in "The Mointain Woman" and "Veiled Mystery"

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formance.

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For Tuesday and Wednesday the tains a new adventure of that king Faurot will present Ethel Clayton in of cartoon kids, "Bobby Bumps." her latest, and what is said to be her On Thursday and Friday the

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FORECAST OF SCREEN **FEATURES**

Unusual Galaxy of Stars in Movie Firmament Billed for Lima Theatres This Week

Gish, Clayton, Pickford, May, Fontaine and Lots of Others of Fame and Renown 3

(B ESTHER WAGNEB) BRILLIANT array of screen favorites are destined to make their appearance before silver sheet devotees, during the course of the forthcoming week. Each particular star, too, is to appear in a werthy vehicle and every local play-

house has meritorious program or film offerings that should strike a responsive note among theatre gobe flashed from theatrical signs dur-

The Lyric's program includes a Beloved Villian. noteworthy production in "The Lovelight, which stars Mary Pickford. The Sigma's Pictures

ing today and for five days. This Sigma theatre.

unique and interesting drama teac.

The picture is a startling tale of America's sweetheart has heretofore beautiful in every sense of the word.

turn" is a fine starring vehicle for



latest release, which will be shown Lowe, popular young leading man, is ers.
Such bright lights in the cinema days of the week, beginning on The culmination of this interest-firmament as Dorothy Gish, Mary Thursday. Mr. Rogers has a large ing frain of events; the exish manfirmament as Dorotay Gish, Mary Thursday. Bir. Rogers has a large ing train of events, the pickford, Doris May, Douglas MacLean, Evan Burrows Fontaine, Faire of them will be disappointed by his peerless cast which portrays the Binney, Midred Harris, Will Rogers and others equally as famous, will great story and a great actor.

"Madonnas and Men" one of the

The Majestic's bill for the next most pretentious and meritorious seven days is a complete one, besilms over presented in a local themarried, but before long, she finds ginning with Wanda Hawley in "Her atre.

the same in our pursuit of enter tork, so perfectly told as to hold. Those who saw her recent pictures tainment as were the ancient Romans. The scenery is gorgeous thruporojection. Its massive settings, in which was written and directed by out.

The Regent's Pictures will enjoy her in this new production or projection. Its massive settings, in which was written and directed by cluding the Roman ampitheatre and Frances Marion. "The Lovelight" appears 1000 at out.

"The Woman in His House" is a the Coliseum, a well-known Broadplay built of the ever popular and ever heautful theme of mother love. the favorite beauty of the "Follies" while Miss Pickford was on her honto the favorite beauty of the "Follies" while Miss Pickford was on her honto the fortheoming week, opening

brand of bumor which these two vi-days of Nero. The modern story de- who keeps house for her too broth- ther, a great physician whose work

Thursday and Friday in "The Ghost ing Evan Burrows Fontaine, a well join the army, and because Angela The locale embraces the picturals the Garret." No need to say, it's known Zeigfeld dancer, who enacts wants him to go. Giovanni, the lovesque, rock-bound coast of eastern the dancing girl in the modern or, also enlists, but returns blind. Canada, and the scene then shifts to

The Lyric's Pictures

The story is said to depart materially from Mary's previous releases. The locale is laid in Italy and the supporting cast is an excellent one.

"Madonnas and Men" is the striking title of the Sigma's feature overing today and for five days. This sigma theatre.

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The story has to do with the lust story sitting on a high rock overlook- divine force of mother love.

the Romans for blood and this is ling the Adriatic, and it was in Italy Mildred Harris Chaplin is cast as of the Romans for blood and this is ing the Adriatic, and it was in Italy The Faurot's program for the cleverly interwoven into a modern that they secured many of the prop-Hilda, the neglected wife and moz-week gets a splendid send off in "The story which shows that in this day erties and several of the players Tho er about whom the story is written. Rockie's Return' which stars Dorfs and age, our desire for entertain-support Miss Pickford. Ramsley Wallace hat the part of the yard of the over-ambitious husband and fa-

vacious young people can put over tails the search of a father for his crs. Antonio and Marion, in a little keeps him constantly from his wife's has endeared them to thousands of only daughter, who has been stolen lishing village in northern Italy. Boy-side, and the villain in the case is film addicts, and "The Rookie's Ro-from his home."

| Who keeps house for her two blocks were stolen lishing village in northern Italy. Boy-side, and the villain in the case is like the brothers slip as much of the portrayed by George Fisher. who Having become a multi-million- work as possible on the apparently takes advantage of his friendship aire, the father devotes his life and tireless shoulders of little Angela, with the family to estrange the neg-On Tuesday, Ethel Clayton makes fortune to the search of his daughter of have only to mention that a cerlected wife from her indifferent huster appearance in "The Price of Poster. He is able to enlist the services tain task is too hard for a woman, session." Prominent in the support of the favorite dancing girl of the and Angela flies at it, and labors of the favorite dancing girl of the along, while they recline in the role of Phillip, Junior. owes, one of the most popular "cave father to the home of a wealthy shade, marveling at her strength and This is little Richard Hedrick, and

Irrin Cobb's well known comedy Roman scenes. Miss Faire Binney is sailor, a handsome foreigner. She Neither time nor money has been falls in love with him and they are spared by the producers to make



Miss Berda Ewing, a popular Lima young weman, will give the present-ation number for "The Woman in His House" at the Regent theatre each evening this week. Miss Ew-ing will sing at the eight o'clock show and at the specime matinee for women Wednesday afternoon at 3 stood, is contemplating a concert tour during the coming months. Her last professional engagement was with the Continental Lyceum Bur-

that her husband is an enemy of her people. How she sacrificed everything to save herself and her neighbors forms the basis of this

In this particular story, the love of a and a thousand and one other imergence. She met Miss Marion in today with "The Woman in His mother for her child triumphs over pressive scenes, will make a lasting lidly, who was also on her honey-moon, and the picture as a whole is impression upon any optionec.

men' on the screen today.

Derothy Gish, with all her old envisual girl into marriage for the thusiasm and powers of mimicry, is sake of a long planned revenge.

Scheduled to appear at the Faurot on The cast is a notable one, includ-Antonia and Marion, the brothers.

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tertulning bit of cinema art.

picture devotees who see it. Miss Berda Ewing, popular local to be a fine piece of film merchannence only two years ago, will revocaliste, will appear at the Regent dise for William Fox, attended the celve \$600,000 as a salary for the theatre today and each evening this dise for William Fox, attended the celve \$600,000 as a salary for the period, or about \$1,000 a day or week. Miss Ewing has a beautifully championship at Lake Placid, and each working day. Miss Mactrained voice and promises rare en-tertainment with her vocal selections. The last three days of the week brings Will Rogers to the Regent screen in Irvin Cobb's "Boys Will Re Boys." This combination of Cobb's Katherine MacDonald will continuing blo brand of humor, and Will three under the management of B. Bakery," and that there are more and other

little fancy skating on her own ac- Beauty,

present contract, according to an-out the picture,

whose "The Schulberg's offices in New Mountain Woman" has turned out The star, who leaped into promichampionship at Lake Placid, and each working day. Miss Mac-incidentally showed the natives a Donal is known as the American

Reger's type of acting, is sure to P. Schulherg for an additional two than a thousand real pies and other prove a mighty interesting and en-years after the expiration of her baked delicacies in evidence thru-

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A Paramount Picture

---TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY---

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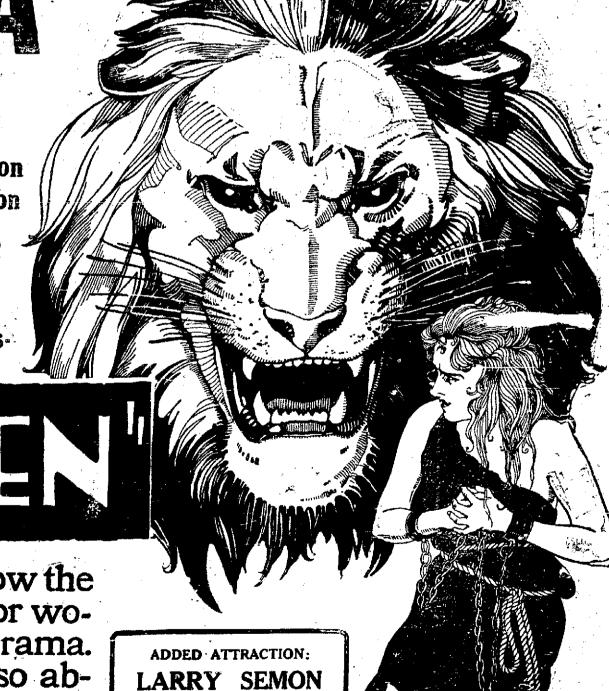
MADONNASandMEN

A nation is known by the way it treats its women. How the greatest country can be ruined when it loses respect for womanhood is the plot basis of this tremendous photodrama. Through it all runs a story so startling, so realistic, so absorbingly thrilling it simply carries the beholder away. Life is it now is and as it was, is depicted on the screen. In the ill-star cast are

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Many New Plays To Be Launched In Numerous New York Theatres

Work of Numerous Play-wrights to be Offered the Public

Theatrical Resume from the Rialto Reflects Doings on Stage

NEW YORK-(Special)-A whole lot of new plays are on the way althe most notable is the dramatization of "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis, which has also just been pub-lished in London. The dramatization is being done by Miss Harriet Ford and Harvey O'Higgins. No time has been fixed when it will be produced. Mark Klaw announces "Sonya" here for early production with Violet Heming in the leading part, "Tin Pan Alley" is the title of a new comedy which has just gone into rehearsal; it is adapted from a atory by Thomas Grant Springer. "The Tenth Man" is the title of another new piece by Somerset Maughan, the London comedy writer, in which Helen Freeman will have the leading part. The new musical com-edy scheduled to follow "Mary" at the Knickerbocker soon is entitled "June Love." It opens out of town

than ordinary interest is the ann-

and will take place at the Empire In the early '80's Nobles was one and poetry and evidence a wide read- Drew's Monday evening, April 18.

portant British playwrights He cuminating evidence against him wrote "The Tyranny of Tours," In after years the villian becomes a "Passers By" and a score of well-known bits, and he owed his start to "Captain Swift," which noboty wengeance of his would-be murder-wanted it was produced in the latwanted. It was produced in the lat- er ter '80's or the early '90's, when Chambers was an unknown aspirant, the phoenix who kneated the phrase, A. M. Balmer was then the arbiter "And the vilian still pursued her!" A. M Balmer was then the arbiter of the fate of many a young literary climber, and having given up his management of the Union Square Theater, where he made theatrical history, was presiding over the destiny of the Madison Square. Among the manuscript plays offered and remaining unnoticed on his desk.

"And the vilitan still pursued her?" which survived the play by many years and was probably quoted a thousand times a day by all degrees of perosus. It occurred as an includent to a scene showing the care-free bohemian writing a popular dime novel in his garret.

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Anterican rights, and back came that draped the box and he fell heav-Chamber's uttimatum. "You can ily upon the stage. have the rights provided my royal—The familiar story of how Eooth ties begin the day my manuscript ar-exied out, "Sic temper tyrannis!" rived in your office."

LEARN TO DANCE!



on the 11th instant. A new comeday aware that for months he had had at from the as-assin's lips. He could by Max Marcin, called "The Night his elbow a sure-fire hit. It was ui- see his face plantly, a terrible face Cap" has already been tried out on timately dug out of a countless col-the road and appears to have been lection and with Maurice Barrymore drawn with hate, fury, pain and cz-

the road and spiears to have been jection and with Manurice Barrynore drawn with hate, furry, pain and crywill received. A new three-act complete, "First Night Out," in when the screen star, Vivian Martin, grill be prominent, is by Adelaido falls. The street is the sure set of "Captand and Nichols, authors of two naughty comeders of a previous with a first pain and and with Manurice Barrynore drawn with a first preparation of a comedy, "The Talkin' Shoot of a comedy," The Talkin' Shoot of a comedy, "The Talkin' Shoot of the England. Although a type-patricule to lim. It first appears while by Steches of a Little Tour, success on this side of the saces of the manufacturing the presented in town utill next season.

Bataille, the well-known Frhech attrict of the success of triangle it to the success of the sace of th

Lyna Harding, well known their profession with youth ful vig- play. here, and Claude Raines have been individually successful in parts in the play and they will be seen in the playing "Lightnin" on tour and remained at a historic beneating at the Hudson Theater, but on playing at the Hudson Theater, but on playing at the Hudson Theater, but on playing the play

Theater in a short time, that is, of the best known stars on the Americans on the part of the author but Monday evening, April 18. led "The Phoenix." Year after year uality of character are lacking. In its day "Captain Swift" was he appeared thruout the country in not only the most thrilling, but also the character of a man who arose to an one of the most deservedly success- from his ashes. He was supposed to ful plays. The author, Haddon have perished in a house which was Chambers, died in London the other set aftre by the villian in order to day. He was one of the most imdestroy the man who held certain in-

gers. There it remained for many a night of President Lancoln's assassinction. He was call boy of the Meanwhile Chambers was trying company on the night of the trage-hard to get it produced in London, by and was watching the perform-Beerbohm Tree declined it. Chari- ance from one of the wings. His bers ascertained that Tree frequent- favorite amusement was to repeat ed a Turkish bath. He hired a cubi- the lines spoken on the stage, and cle alongside of the actor-manager's he was absorbed in this mental ex-, and so successfully ingratiated him- ercise when a shot rang out, follow-self into Tree's favor that he produced by a scream. He cast a look and ced it with instantaneous success, toward the President's box and out. The news no sooner reached this came tumbling Wilkes Booth. His side than Palmer cabled over for the leg caught in the American flag

is pure fiction, according to Fergu-Palmer was stumped. He was un- son. No such expression escaped

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curagement. He was fifteen at the he above all others has tried to pre- & Lamar in comedy supreme. There

American production. Somerset Maughan is to have another comedy on next season, when "The Circle" is brought over from the London Haymarket, where it is now running. And the Baron de Rothschild will be among the distinguished play-wrights this summer to visit us, as the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an under the fit in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its first night failed to score an undern M. Cohan, who is the producer, has ond week at the Orpheum, will offer the fund in Louisville Ky, to raise a fund its wrights this summer to visit us, as the with priceless treasures and a Stillian vendetrist, in that the most interest case of the will personally direct the rehear-sals of his play, "The Physician."

The engagement of Ethel and her brother John Barrymore in "Claire brother John Barrymore in "Claire de Lune." is limited to eight weeks Nobles.

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> It is the familiar triangle edapted S. Fierce-st, and Mrs. Mabel James with having accosted eighteenth century subject Rohr, 27, N. McDonald-st.



ANOTHER FEATURE BOOKING AT THE FAUROT

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ouncement of the coming of "Daniel" in which Sarah Bernhardt is now repeating in London her success it Paris Lynn Harding, well known in the regular with youth ful vig-

MARRIAGE LICENSE Glen S. Rohn. 37, oil dispatcher, turn has her arrested, charging her Pierce-st, and Mrs. Mabel James with having accosted him. "The

that surrounds her She leaves the theater and is insulted by a "mash-She slaps his face and he in

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ents in recital at their studio Tuesday

and Wednesday evenings of last week

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The Lima District Conference of the

Rev. A. R. Hendrickson and wife

Mr and Mrs A Rhinhart entertained

Rev. A. R. Hendrickson, spent a few

ing his nother, Mrs. Hendrickson
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawmiller enter

tained Friday at six o'clock dinner Roy. August Miller, Springfield, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs Orvile Rankin, Mr. and

Mr and Mr Lang Frey, of Ridge-ville, were Sunday guests of Mrs 10

Mr and Mrs Ace Binkley, Mr and Mrs J. C Poner, after spending the

past three months in Florida, arriver

The B. B Embroidery Club will meet

Miss Hazel Carey of Ada spent Sun-

day here with Miss Florence Eddenour Mrs. Namifa Pfelfer was an over Sun-

William Beeler has bought the Mai

Edgar Huffer returned to Cleveland

Saturday after spending the work here

spending the winter here in Elida Virgil Ridenour of Rawson, Ohio

Russel Holtzapple is still continuit to his home from the effects of a brok-

en ankle he received a month ago on the ball ground.

moved to their country home

spent Sunday here with relatives

and Mrs. William Foust has

day guest of Mrs. Belle Miller, Crider-

Chamberlain property

with relatives.

her home in Elida

becka Ridenour,

Homer Redd and Miss Helens

MRS. RACHEL FEIPER

NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

program for Good Roads Day. April in the Congregationar Church rooms. Wednesday p. in. Hostesses, Mesdames Frank Griffiths, R. R. Davies, R. E. Arthur, D. S. Evans, W. W. Willenselbee Foltz, formerly of this place, Biue Class Monday evening with Myron Jones and Robert Shelmading at the Methodist church. acre held at the Methodist church,

Miss Helen Bogart was pleasantly

her birthday. The evening was spent Gerald Faze of South Warsaw is vis

mother, Mrs. George Barnes, Monday. Mrs. Lawrence Huber, who has been using her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Althaus of Spring-st. returning to her

Henson Good. Patrick of Lima spent Sunwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Helen Langsworth

The Century Circle will meet with home on West First street Friday afon Spring-st next Tuesday after-

Baker of Mt. Cory.

MISS PAULINE CLARK

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willis Wolfe and son. Dale, of Dunkirk, spent Thursday and Friday with his mother. Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe Mrs H Bucholtz entertained at six

berrels, Miss Magdaline Peters, Miss Helen Flannagan, Misses Breta and Anna Bell Ford of Delphos, Miss Mar-Vayme Languyer of Lima. lay here.

Piphos spent Friday night here. The Red Men Lodge held their tweny-first anniversary Friday night. Presbyterian Ladies Ald met in the hurch parlor Wednesday.

Raymon Wolfe, who has been spending a few weeks in Dunkirk has re-

The anniversary of the K. of P. odge was held last Friday night. Af-er the program they had a cake walk

Miss Minnie Armstrong is visiting Mr and Mrs. Darrel Pryor were callers in Van Wert Thursday morning.

t Wayne, after a visit with her par-nts. Mr and Mrs. John Emery. Mrs Lester Morehead of Van Weri pent Sunday with her parents, Mr nd Mrs Thomas Evans.

Mrs Omer Good entertained her ewith, club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs W. E. Stemen and daughter. ladeline, who have been quarantized to past four weeks, on account of rariet fever, have recovered and the marantine has been lifted

GOMER

firtieme: who were in charge of 16 Gomer Community Sales the past al. accompanied by their families, lioved the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. corge W. Williams at their home Fri-

Misses Margaret Alberts and Edith ohart returned to Howling Green to

r vacation with home folks and re-

A number from Gomer attended neral services for Mrs. Price, aged sident at Venedoca, Friday. The ceased was a grandmother of J. A.

Visiting over the week-end with Mr. id Mrs John W. Humphreys, were thur Williams and Mr. Hulott of Deit, who were en route to Indianap-

seks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Risser, returned to their homes at biedo, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Evans enjoyed a company of Mrs. Arthur Thomas, ma, over the Sabbath.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reese came from itshurgh. Friday and are now domised in their new home in Gomer.
Mr. and Mrs. Reese enjoyed a visit is week from their son, Walton, and ids, who are returning to Pitts-

burgh from a wedding trip to Tules

Funeral Bervices and Art has been of her Lloyd in charge, piter, 32, were held at the home of her Lloyd in charge, The Presbyterian church people held thair was orton Stratton Wednesday

Rev. Petit has commenced his duties Miss rejen negart was pleasantly arev. Petit has commenced his duties surplised Friday evening when a group as pastor of this church and will move of Findlay College friends came to her his family the coming week from home on Grove St. to remind her of his highday. The evening was specified.

Miss Lillian Marsh has returned from Evanston, Iii, where she spent the past week as the guest of her par-Miss Besie Fry has returned from Cincinnate where she has just finish-

spent the week-end with Mrs. Clar-ence Bracy of Kibler-st, The Travel Class will meet next Van Wert county hospital, graduating

Wise of Lima.

Glen Scoles of the Toledo University of relatives and friends liete.

Merrman Severns of Brighton. Merrman Serverns of Lima and Colo, and John B. Severns of Lima and few days with Mr. and spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Severns of North Washing

end with Miss Reba Ewing.

Mr and Mrs. Delbert Delong of Aland home Responses to roll call tentown spent Sunday with Mr. and were "Some Community Civic Improve-

| ment " Misses Lydia Burton, Josephin

and Mrs. L. E. Patterson and E. Owens of East Crawford street.

Win-1 Mrs. A. W Scott entertained the funi's who spent the evening at Win- Mrs. A. W Scott entertained the day and Sunday with Miss Lela Michter Haven, Fla., arrived here Friday. memoris of the Soirce club at her ael at Lima

Keystones and carnations formed Turslay evening Miss Kathrya Mer the table decorations at the banquet bah, leader. About twenty-two were Garnell Fruchey, Hazel Hilly and which featured the annual inspection Present. The design of the Van Wert chapter of Royal G D McComb and family of Lima of the former's sister, Mrs. Lester Arch Masons Tuesday evening Following by Sunday with his parents, lowing the hanquet the inspection was held before Julian E. Fast of Delphos. inspector of the second chapter of the

grand lodge,

J Marion Small and family have gone to Findlay for a visit with Mrs. Mrs. C. St Small's brother, Enos M. Rowe and Blanchard.

The ladies of the "Good Will Circle" class in the Christian Bible school of which Miss Jessie Small 13 a member together of these of the "Loyal Women's Class" of which she is a teacher served supper in the dining room of Miss Neilie Heck spent Saturday in the church in her honor Monday even-

HARROD

was held Friday afternoon Mis. Alice Clevenger of Lima is up her position in Gregg's store spending a few days at the home of Lima and is in her father's office.

Mrs. Mary Smith, had as her guests Wednesday, Mr and Mrs J. S. Mc-Cluer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs Orville McCluer and son of Lima. Mr and Mrs. Chas Biteman have

Mrs. Hittie Sherrick was a Lima members of the Bluffton Travelers caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carl Jansen, spent week, at her home on West Auglaize

children are spending a few days at lowing guests, were present: Mrs. Malthe home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. colm Baxter, Mrs femil Moser, Mrs. Leatherman

J. Norman King, MissMargaret Stone

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Mr. and Mrs. Elden Roffner of Otto wa were visitors at Walter Williams Sunday.

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch and chil-Blue Class Monday evening with Myron Jones and Robert Shelmadine at the latter's home.

The Men's Brotherhood Tuesday evening in the church rooms with Tom Lloyd in charge.

The Prosbyterian at the Williams of Columbus is family.

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Miss Leah Williams of Columbus is family.

Miss Lean Williams of Columbus is family.

Miss Lean Williams and family. dron. Margaret and Herbert of Lima returned home last week after an extended visit with relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bonnorant returned to their home in Lima Monday afternoon after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonnorant.

Miss Laura Jones of Lima was th guest of Edith Edwards Sunday.

ety of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Billingsly Thursday afternoon, April 14.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Bessie Collar Tuesday afternoon, April

The King's Herald had a bird social at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffith's Tuesday evening. The boys made bird kev. W. D. Cole, Ling, Rev. E. H. Robbouses and the girls drew the picture of birds.

The Lima District Conference of the Church will be held at Elida, April 12. Some of the speakers are kev. W. D. Cole, Ling, Rev. E. H. Robbouses and the girls drew the picture of birds.

Religious Eduction" on Wednesday evening. Di. 'F J. Johnson of the centenary office at Columbus will give Knots," Friday evening under the directorship of Prof. Breese. Dr. Kenneth Sneary of Columbus is a stereoptican lecture.

Miss Jeanetta Dennis of Ft. Wayne have as their guest the latter's father. s' the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. F irlifith and family.
Rev. Emert attended the ministers Res. Emert attended the ministers past week Mrs E O. Pike, Annheim, meeting at Columbus Grove Monday Calif, Mrs. II. Blown, Des Moines. afternoon at the Presbyterlan parson- lowa.

The grade pupils and their teachers will have a picnic dinner at the Gym Friday, April 15. kele, Lima, hiro, visited their daughter, Mrs. icely Williams, and family Tuesday. Emma Mone.

COLUMBUS GROVE

MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Paul Callahan was called home from St Marys Academy, Burkettsville, Ohio, in attend the funeral of his grandther Geo W. Stevens. He returned st Wednesday after visiting his par-'s several days, Mrs Pauline Kesler of Ft Wayne is visiting her mother, Mrs Current,

Miss Twila Smith spent last Satur-

The Westminster Guild met at home Tuestay ovening Miss Kathrya Mer-

spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Julius McComb. Boin to Mr and Mrs. Clarence Rock hill, a boy.
Dr and Mrs Sink and family attend-

ed the funeral of Mrs. Sink's mother Mrs. C. Stewart last Monday at Mt Mrs Asa Frudrey was brought home from the Lima hospital last Monday A number of the Pathian sisters went to Laughnsville last Tuesday evening

Miss Kathrya Morris returned th the O. N. U. last Monday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Limley Mor-

help initiate a number of candi-

Matthew Basinger, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Basinger, died at a Luma hospital last Monday evening after undergoing an operation for mastoids The funcial was held Thurs-day morning at the Ebenezer church Earl Smith, principal of the Columbus Grove schools has accepted the conscintantiancy for the coming Miss Lucille Starkucafer has given un her position in Gregg's store

WAPAKONETA

& By EARL J. FISHER

Mis. C C Nardin entertained the members of the Bluffton Travelers street. The Rising Tide of Color Leatherman

Mr and Mrs. J M McGaugh, enterMiss Lillian Timmermeister and Miss

parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Brown of West Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrod have gone to Roundhead, where they will be guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. John May for the next two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. McGaugh and sons are

John May for the next two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. McGaugh and sons are spending the week-end with relatives and friends at West Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoddard 'of Flint, Michigan, stopped off here at the home of Chas Ritchie Wednesday afternoon while cn route home after sons of Wapakoneta, and Mis. J. May and Miss Grace May of Roundhead, were Sunday guests of Mr., and Mrs.

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were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Harrod.

Mrs. John Baker, who has been seriously ill for several weeds is much

Mrs. J. F. Moser, Miss Edith Schu-mann and Miss Edith Hunter attend-ed the vocal recital at Calvary Re-formed church in Lima last Tuesday

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FRED REICHELDERFER The Buckland High School play was

siven here Friday evening at the High School Auditorium. evening in which Mrs. E. A. Hauss of this city and Miss Violet Lewis and enced by their instructor, Mrs. John Urfer. Miss Geraldine Kah of Lima were pres

CRIDERSVILLE

of Van Wert, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Hight of this place. Mrs. C. S. Hashman was a Lima visitor with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Yaut

Mrs Herman Mayer and Herald Wit. children.

litrus spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs, John Moyer of St. Marys The Ladies Missionary Society of the the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mis L. f E church met with Mrs. Marion Y. Cochran or million Wednesday. presented their violin and plane stud- lnd, and Mrs. Caroline Steveley of

Lima, are spending a few weeks with friends here and vicinity. Mrs. chas, E. Snider, Mrs. J. W. . Ratph Snider, Edwin Hooks, Samiday at Wapakoneta, Ohio. Miss Jane Burnfield and Anne Bailey cut Wednesday at the Cridersville

> Clara Postle of Wapakoneta Sunday guest of Miss Jossie To st with Mrs. Marion Vermil-lpi 14, at 1 o'clock.

me' Wednesday with Mrs. Geo. Bumgitt her for sewing.
Mis I net Duck, Alberta DeVere Moyer, and Herbert Wool of were entertained by Mrs. E. J. is of this place Sunday evening

o clock lunch. ther McDaugle of Uniopolis spent mostly with his mother, Mrs. therms McDougle, Mrs. therms McDougle, Spent Sunday with Mrs. Shirt Mrs. Dillinger ceture de home with Mrs. O. T. Reicheldeffer, and Mrs. Ceorge Shaffer and and Mrs. Reicheldeffer, and Mrs. High Burke were goests Mrs. Margaret Burke Sunday

Mrs. Margaret Burke Sunday A mosely with his mother, Mrs atherno McDougle, Young, athletic coach of Lima South [12] School spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Mary Shenk, of Ridgeville, has spent the past week here with Mis.

days the past week at Alliance, visit- No. Mrs. Margaret Burke Sunday Mrs. Serah Remobel spent the work nd with filends in lama. Ohio

SPENCERVILLE

PAUL W. COCHRUN

Mis Claude Coats, of Casey, Blinois the claude Codes, of Cases, infinite returned to her western home Mond there a very pleasant visit with Mind Mrs. Wm Dophalser.

Segeant Ed Kuipe is enjoying it was a segeant Ed Kuipe hys' furlough with relatives and mends at Spencerville. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Leist and durchers. Cora and Chrs. of Van Werl were the Sunday guests of them

daughter and sister, Miss Eunice Mrs Ray Sawnuller and son Donald were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sawmiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Botins at Van Wert Miss Ludio Butchers was the over Sunday guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs J J Reigan
Mr. and Mrs V. W Moorman, of Lima, and Mrs Jick Griffin and Mrs Sam Sunderland and children were the Sunday dinner guest of Mr.

Mis Gladys Anderson after a week's were the Sunday dinner filmes at St. Rita's Hospital is back to and Mis. John Holloway and Mrs done Holloway

Rev and Mrs G W. Foltz, of Harrod, were calling on old friends in

Spencerville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs James Kennedy, of

| Findlay, were the Sunday afternoon

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kennedy, itey, G. R. Mell, of Lima, visited Rev und Mrs. Hance Monday. Rev. Hance

has been quite sick bordering on pneumonia. Mrs. Minnie Harris and Mrs. and Mrs. G. I. Harris and daughter, Carmen, spent Sunday at the B W. Coffman Mrk. Jacob States, Mr. Isaac States,

Misses Hazel, Alice and Evelva Right tag a few months with her daughter, were the guests of Mr. and Mts J H. Mrs Leete, in Lima, arrived home this week. Mr. and Mis. Otis Wright and chil. Week, Mit and Mrs. Griff Thomas and fam-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. on by Knights of Columbus last Tues-day evening.

and Mrs. Griff Thomas and 14m-day desired greate of 31. and all distribution of Williams Myrtle May George Wright and children or, and Wm. Shobe of Lima, were Mr and Mrs. John Hixon, of Yorkguests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young shire, O. were the Sunday guests of Sunday.

Mr and Mis. Wm Myers of I'm i and grandehild, Carlton Asher were

ALGER MISS GLADAS SHACKELFORD

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Symonde spent Snadav with their dunchine, Mr. Ever- of Shieldey and family, east of town Mrs. Sophia complet, of Ecuton, visited over Sunday with her parents, treats here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Complete the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Here the past week.

Mrs. Biley Webb of Limit was the few days with his parents in Offawa, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myer. Sturday Mrs. Biley Mrs. Bully Mrs. Bully Mrs. Bully Mrs. Complete the past week.

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John Myer , Seturday

Mrs B M Hopkins was a Linu shop-Let Apr 14, at a book Marys, Mr. and Mrs 1 J. Hauss of St. Marys, Mr. and per Thersay.

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work with relative in life in Minute Purth of Lina stear the fire part of this week with 1 i par ents Mr and Mrs Goger Disc. Homer Delinger arrived Sitter ivex

Mi and Mrs Fied Ankers the ever timed at Sinday dinner, He and Mrs Wright Austin and little con Kennan Mr. and Mrs. Coroon He cake

The M S. H. Sunday | hoof chas of the M P church were extended to Thursday evening by Mi and Mi 17 Harrington at their home on w Smith-st. Forty mem' is were present Refreshments were served a disting of sandwickes, he circulate in evening and Tuesday on business.
Morris Myers of Ada and Gladys Co.

Sholelford and Pearl Tealston Spe thursday with Mr. and Mrs. If Indapos of Huntersville Fred Calvert and wife of Lima wer Tuesday evening guests of Miss

ter were united in maintage Wedne

OTTAWA

MISS ELEANOR MEYERS

Mrs. Henry Brinkle and children spent several days in Toledo with relatives, this week. Mrs Renneck, who has been spend-

J. W. McDowell and daughter, Mrs. A V. Kersting were visitors in Akren for several days this week. Edith Me-Downell returned home with them of Toledo, who have been visiting her parents, Professor and Mrs. DeFord for some time, returned to her home in Toledo this week. Miss Mary Sertz as comparted

and Mis Norman Burneson, of Minsfield, are visiting Mr and Mrs. Frank Rechtine. Charles Medaris, of Toledo, a former resident of Oltawa, spent a few days here this week.

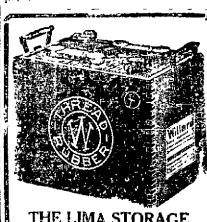
Mrs. W. P. Reed has returned to her

home after spending several months with her doughter in Middletown and ther relatives in Cinchinati Mr. Wamshaw, Toledo is visiting

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Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services for Mrs. Harvey

jung his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Faze. Ivan Aumstutz of Detroit visited his

home in Columbus the latter part of ents. the week.

Mrs Ellis Chapman of Ft. Wayne

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Alva Scoles of Cherry-sa.

Miss Clara Shumacher, who has recently completed her course of nursing at the Bluffton sanitarium will leave soon for Mt. Kisco, N. Y., where

The Court

Harry Patrick of Jackson-st.

MIDDLEPOINT

Mrs. Charles Wolfe spent Sunday

Orval Wolfe spent Tuesday with Fisher cornetery.

If and Mrs Charles Wolfe.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Schmuckle of spending a few

urned home.
Mrs. Frank White spent Friday in t Wayne with her sister, Mrs. Bessie

n which Miss Goldie Dolbey and Mr. ifford Showalter were the winners Frank White spent Friday in New-

Miss Ordie Coombs spent Sunday oth Mrs. Wilcta Emery.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kesler of Van
Vert visited Mr. and Mrs. W. McGinis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Runion spent Sunav With relatives near Van Wert. Miss Montez Emery has returned to

uarantine has been lifted.
Mrs O. W. Dutton was a caller in
'. Wayne Friday.

MISS MARGARET JONES Mrs. R. A. Jones received word the 1st week of the birth of a son to Mr. 1d Mrs. Ab Jones who are now living

Porge W. Williams at their home Frity evening.
Returning Wednesday from a visit Concinnati, were Mrs. T. W. Evans if Mrs. Martha W. Jones.
John D. Williams was called to Prosect. O. to attend funeral services of relaine. Tuesday.
Wisses Margone Misses Mi

"une their studies Miss Margaret Arthur terminated rned on Sunday to Pittsburgh, where e is a student in the Carnegie Insti-

reese, Gomer.
John Arthur left Monday for Johnswn. Penna, where he will be employby the Cadlinac Agency.
The Cadlinac Agency.

Meadames Wm. Reese and Harry racofe, who have been the past beks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

pifer, 32. West Mrs. Orton Stratton Wednesday sister, Mrs. Orton Stratton Wednesday their annual meeting Monday ovening.

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VAN WERT

MISS MARGARET FISHER

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Julius in June.

Use of Lima.

Jean Hiestand of Leroy is the guest

The County Culture club met with she has accepted a position.

Mrs. W. F. Duprey Thursday after
noon. Miss Laura M. Jones Y. W. t. small daughter are spending the week A. field secretary for Ohio and West with the former's parents, Mr. and Virginia gave a talk on "Mothers of Mrs J C. Beidler of Bally, Pa. Daughters" Miss Adecima Shaffer Clov Ken, of Lima spent the week- county health nurse also a guest, dis cussed health problems in the school

arry Patrick of Jackson-st.

among the Van Wert people who attended the Clevelind Symphony or ating class of the College this year chestral concert at Ft. Wayne Wedtaking class of the College lins year chestral concert at Ft. Wayne wedge to estimate the line accepted a position as instructor nesday evening.

In mathematics and coach in all athermatics for next year at Bethel College.

Indianapolis are guests at the home of subst of Mrs. Lula Jamison of Deshverton, Kansas.

Mrs. Keelers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. htt.

Mrs. Trula South spent last Saturations.

MRS. S. B. WARREN The funeral of Mrs John

moved into their new home, on Main-

the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Johnston. bearing on Japanese situation, was Mr. and Mrs. Garner Leatherman and discussed Fifteen members, and fol-

improved.

Mrs. L. W. Harroe is fast improving after a two weeks' illness

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrett of Lima are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanley

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dray was held at the Christian church. Monday and burial was at Auglaize cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernsberger and daughter of Celina were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Branstetter.

This city last Wednesday morning for a day's visit with her mother, Mrs. William Burden.

A beautiful and impressive wedding took place at St. Joseph's Catholic church last Wednesday morning when Miss Marguerite McAtee and Edwin Eurden were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of A. D. McAter and Mrs. J. Ernsberger and daughter of Celina were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. J. F. Moser, Miss Edith Schumann and Miss Edith Hunter attended.

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EX-KAISER DEFENDS GERMANY AGAINST **ALL BLAME FOR WAR**

Continued from Last Week

The following notes from the former Kaiser's diary give an insight to his line of reasoning by which he absolves Germany from blame in precipitating the world war. They begin with the year 1884, when the Kaiser finds the basis of the then political situation to have been laid down in the Congress of Berlin in 1878, as a consequence of which, he says in a footnote, "the Russian slogan, 'Revanche pour San Stephano,' amplified the French 'Revanche pour Sadows." In 1884 the author of the imperial

diary refers to the founding of the German colonial power, the acquisition of German Southwest Africa, Togoland, the Kamerun, the Bismarck archipelago and a part of Guinea. He refers as one of the outstanding fea-tures of this period in international relationship to the fact that the Russian Minister Saburoff "plays pan-Slavio politics in Berlin on his own re-sponsibility." The Three Emperore Entente (Germany, Austria and Rusmia) was comented and the treaty with

Only two entries appear for the following year, one for February 26, wherein reference is made to the legislation passed as a result of the Congo sonference, which, he notes, was called by French-German inspiration. In April of the same year the Anglo-German treaty regarding West Africa and the acquisition of the Solomon and Marshall Islands are noted.

In 1886 the Austrian section of the diary records that Bismarck failed to lend his support to the position taken against Russia on the then pending Balkan question, and in the German section the former Kaiser amplifies this thought to some extent by explaining that Bismarck, to prevent the threatening Franco-Russian alliance, pledges Russia a free hand in the Balkans and offers Stamboul to the Csar. "The Csar, however," the memorandum roads, "declares his intention to take Stamboul whenever he is ready without Bismarck's permission." The consummation of a treaty with England defining spheres of influence in the Pacific is noted.

A lapse of eleven years intervenes before the former Kalser records any incidents in the Austro-Hungarian section of his revelations. For the German section he sketches briefly the renewal of the Triple Alliance in 1887, makes note that Lord Salisbury planned a closer cooperation by England with the alliance and of the adop-tion by the alliance of a military pro-

Rift With Russia Begins.

'In March of the same year he makes note of the fact that the treaty that Bismarck's influence in Russla
was gradually dwindling and that he
(Bismarck) had closed Germany's
financial resources to Russla. The
Czar's presence in Berlin in March of that year also is noted.

The sole entry for 1888 is that Kaiser Wilhelm II. "mounts the declares he is preparing for war with throne" and that he later visited St. Japan."

The next few years are briefly that Dr. Carl Peters had penetrated the heart of Africa. In January of the following year it is recorded that at a Crown Council divergent views were expressed by the Kaiser and the Chancellor regarding treatment of the Socialists, Bismarck's retirement the succeeding March and the cancellation of the treaty with Russia Mention is made of the acquisition in July, 1890, of Heligoland in exchange for Zanzibar and Eltu and that French tinues: representatives had been received by the Kaiser and left a favorable impres-

Only one entry appears during 1891, and that refers to the extension of the Triple Alliance for six years and the consummation of commercial treaties with Austria, Italy and Belgium. The following year it is recorded that the Caar, with the Heir Apparent, again visit the Kaiser at Kiel. Germany participates in the renewal of the Austrian-Rumanian treaty, which was extended from 1902 to 1913.

In 1893 appears this entry: "Army reforms. The intense fight over the new law proves how little the German people think of war. Two years service." Then follows mention of the fact that in May of that year the Reichstag was dissolved; of the election in June and the adoption in July of a military programme for the following October.

A lapse of three years intervenes here before reference is made, in Janwary, 1896, of a telegram from Presi**dent Krueger** of the Transvaal "as a result of Jameson's raid in the Transwaal the previous year."

In 1897, in addition to beginning the French portion of his diary revelations, the Kaiser notes the fact that in April of that year he visited St Petersburg with the late Kaiser Franz Josef, that an Austro-Russian agreement had been reached regarding the policies of both countries in the Balkan peninsula; that Grand Admiral von Tirpitz had become head of in November of the same year Klao-chau had been occupied by German forces. The agreement with Russia was made public by Bismarck in the Hamburger Nachrichten.

Sees French Intrigues at Work Beginning the French section of his dlary this same year (1897) the former Kalser refers to the inauguration of a customs war with France and that during the same year Camille Barriere, who had been made French Ambassador to Italy, began to use his influence to persuade Italy to leave

the Triple Alliance and join France. particular edification of the German Nations idea. His diary sets forth



Kaiser and Rulers of the German States Before the Fall of the German States.

anti-Russian policy. Refused in the interest of world peace."

The only entry for the year 1888 refers to a series of anti-monarchical revoits in Milan and to the adoption of a commercial treaty with France.

In 1899 mention is made of the presence of Cecil Rhodes in Berlin and the consummation of an agreement to build a telegraph line from the Cape to Cairo through the hinterland of German East Africa. In July of that year the Kaiser visited Norway; in November the Czar was in Potsdam; a little later the Kaiser and Prince von Buelow were in England, and on December 2 of that year England entered into a treaty with the United States concerning the South Sea Islands. This is the first reference to the United States in the former Keiser's diary.

The following year, 1900, the author of the notes endeavors to make a strong case. His diary contains this

"The Russians and French propose move against England in view of England's entanglements due to the Boer War. Germany declines in the interest of world peace."

The other entries for that year refer to an agreement with England over China and the fact that Von Buelow had succeeded to the Chancellorship. For the same home consumption the following are the Kaiser's notes covering the year 1901 in the

"January 21. The Kaiser at the deathbed of the Queen of England. with Russia had been renewed and, England, under the Chinese agree-

Canr to War on Japan.

"November 11. The Czar in Danzig

In the French section for 1901 reference is made to the fact that Zanarsketched over. In October, 1889, it is dolli, bitter foe of Austria, had become noted the Czar is again in Berlin and Minister-President (President of the Council) of Italy; that an Italian squadron visited Toulon, where it was reviewed by President Loubet, and been entered into concerning Tripoll.

It is here that Belgium intrudes herself in William Hohenzollern's private Without date he begins his nations by joining the Triple and more on the Finnish coast. In 1910 record of the year 1902 by recording Franco-Russian ailiances while retainthe fact that his brother, Prince Henry ing group demarcations and admitof Prussia, was in America, and con- ting other groups by single States The i proposal was accepted by the Czar at

"The Belgian Covernment calls at- Blockoe and by Witte. Presidential tention to the antipathy of England rower was not intended. (Witte in his to the world policy of Germany, which memoirs denies he knew anything is pressed by natural development to about the treaty until it was shown to expand economically, and thus un- him by Lamsdorff, Russian Foreign avoidably brought about the antago- Minister) nism of England. Under the date of August 6 of that

year William then sets down the fact the Katser's. The league was planned that he was in Reyal with Czar Nichclas, and adds: 'The Czar announces he will com-

nence war on Japan, probably in 1904.

Three months later, on November 11, the diary carries the information that the Kaiser held an "important conference" with English Cabinet members at Sandringham.

Particularly for French purview the diary entry for 1902 contains the in- visit to Schoenbrunn. For home conformation that Signor Punciti of the sumption, Wishelm records that same Italian Cabinet informs France, pre- year, in February, the fact of the sumably in response to Ambassador Algericas conference over Morocco, Parriere's alleged representations, that and that at it S:r Donald McKenzie the pact of the Triple Alliance con- Wallace informed a German acquainttained no provisions for an attack ance of preparations for an Angloupon France. Austria enters into the picture again

in 1903, when it is recorded that on November 2 Emperor Franz Joseph and Czar Nicholas met at Muersteg to discuss the Balkan situation, and in the French section it is recorded that on Christmas day of that year an arbitration treaty was entered into with France. For his own people the former Kalser begins his record of the year on March 19 with this entry:

'Von Buelow declares to the Reichstag that the intention of Germany is. the Imperial German Navy and that and remains, not to follow an active policy in the Orient and not to pull others' chestnuts out of the fire in Oriental and Balkan matters.

In October of the same year appears this extract: "Meeting of the Kaiser and the Czar in Wiesbaden at the Wolfsgarten. The Czar declares his preparation for war with Japan have not advanced as far as he hoped, hence the war was postponed. It will not begin in 1904, as he had planned."

William's League of Nations.

It is in the succeeding year, 1905 that William first discloses his claim In 1898 appears this entry for the as the real author of the League of Herzogovina and the end of the con-

Quotations From the Diary of William Hohenzollern

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Bieberstein was German Ambassador

in London and that negotiations were

under way relative to the Bagdad

putation, left Germany with twenty-

In 1913 it is set down that King

of the Kaiser's daughter, Princes

Gazette concerning Russian war prep-

William begins to construct his cas

against England by a reference to the

specting rights in the lower Congo

and to the protests against it in

He quotes Lord Salisbury as saying

many march through Belgium the fact

visit to Russia before the war.

"The Belgian Government calls attention (1902) to the antipathy of England to the world policy of Germany, which is pressed by natural development to expand economically, and thus unavoidably brought about the antagonism of England."

"The Czar announces (1902) he will commence war on Japan, probably in 1904. , , , The Czar later declares his preparations for war with Japan have not advanced as far as he hoped, hence the war was postponed."

"The Kalser proposes to the Czar (1905) that Count Witte establish a league of nations by joining the Triple Alliance and the Franco-Russian Alliance while retaining group demarcations and admitting other groups by single States. The proposal was accepted by the Ctar at Bjorkoe and by Witte (then Premier). Presidential power was not intended." (Witte in his memoirs denies he knew anything about the treaty until it was shown to him by Lams-. dorff, the Russian Foreign Minister.)

"The League of Nations accordingly was not President Wilson's idea, but the Kaiser's. The league was planned to give equal rights to each member. The Wilson League is domination of the world by Anglo-Saxons wearing the tarn helmet." (Tarn helmet, worn by Siegfried in Wagner's opera, rendered him invisible to

"October (1907) King Edward in Kronberg, accompanied by Hardinge. The latter, with a hidden threat of war, demands that the Kaiser try to drive France to war, but fails, thanks to Germany's love of peace."

"The Belgian Charge d'Affaires in London reports to Brussels that Sir Edward Grey says repeatedly that England has undertaken obliga-

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In 1906 in the Austro-Hungarian sec-

tion it is recorded that the Hungarian

press attacks Germany, and that in

June of that year the Kaiser paid a

· The alleged efforts of Edward VII.

to bring about a dissolution of the al-

liance between Austria and Germany

while the English monarch visited

Franz Josef at Ischl, in upper Aus-

tria, are set down in the Austro-Hun-

carian record for the year 1907, and

in the German column it is recorded

that in June the Kaiser visited Copen-

Says Britain Wanted War.

Then follows this entry in support

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tions toward France which she will carry out at all costs, even in the case of a Franco-German war."

"July 24, 1914-Russia and France seek to influence Sir Edward Grey to take officially a decisive step, but Grey declines."

"Sasonoff tells Sir George Buchanan (British Ambassador in St. Petersburg) that he believes Russian mobilization must be carried through at

"The British North Sea fleet has been concentrated at Portland and is ready for action."

"July 26-War preparations all over European Russia have been ordered. Koyno has been mobilized. Sukomlinoff gives the German Military Attache at St. Petersburg his word of honor that the mobilization order has not been issued, whereas it has been decided on the 15th, eleven days before the conversation took place. Meanwhile the French war Minister reports preventive measures have begun."

"July 29-Sir Edward Grey tells Lichnowsky (German Ambassador in London): 'Should Germany become involved and then France there would be too much at stake for us to stand aside." He had already informed the French Ambassador of this conversation in advance the same morning. Consequently France was able to count on England's armed support."

"The Belgian Charge d'Affaires in St. Petersburg reports to-day that every one in St. Petersburg is convinced that England will support France. Meanwhile France orders the calling out of her frontier guard, whereby eleven iniantry and three cavairy divisions will be mobilized independently of the order for a general

the Russian Foreign Minister, was in that in May of the same year Lieut. with Lord Salisbury, in which he de-Berlin. The quoted entry and a para- Gen von der Goltz of the German clares that the latter renewed former that an agreement with France had graph in William's book in reference to army had been entrusted by the Sultan proposals to partition Turkey, but that as formerly the proposals were rejected, while the Kaiser attempted to convince Lord Salisbury of Turkey's vitality (?) The Kaiser evidently thought it of sufficient importance to record the fact that in 1896 Lord in Potsdam. The 1911 record for the Northcliffe, then Alfred Harmsworth, stanch advocate of a vigorous military stitution and that an agreement had policy toward Germany, founded the London Daily Mail.

> Persia and with France regarding Mo-America comes under the Hohenocco and West Africa. The arrival of collern observation again in the record for 1897 in which reference appears to the Anglo-American arbitration treaty In 1912, however, it is set down Visount Haldane, the British Secretary entered into at that time and also in a reference to a "gentleman's agreeof State for War, was in Berlin, and ment," referred to by Prof. R. G Usher that Germany's efforts to close a neutrality pact with England had been the American historian, in his book thwarted hy Britain's "Impossible de-"Pan-Germanism," as existing between France, England and America to provide against danger alleged to "The attempt by England to cripple the development of Germany's fleet be threatening from the growth of through building limitations fails. Still In M ; of the same year attention

pan-Germanism and guaranteeing the Germany has a reduced building pro- United States aid against Germany and Austria in case of war. William cites as a reference in this connection the work "The Problem of Japan" (pages 119 to 159). He also quotes from the English Saturday Review of November 11, 1897, as proof that England desired war on Germany.

Railway and the Portuguese colonies. On May 10 of the same year Wilhelm Rapidly sketching a review of Britrecords the fact that the Reichstag ish politics for the next few years the had adopted an army programme, but Kaiser declares that France was huauthorized three army corps fewer than the General Staff had asked for, miliated on two occasions by ultimata n connection with the Nigeria and but which still, according to his com-Fashoda affairs and that following the ultimatum that passed between the four battalions less than France. It is British Government and "Oom Paul" added that in July of that year the Krueger, that resulted in the Boer Kalser was in a Baltic port-his last War, Secretary of State for the Colonica Joseph Chamberlain planned an alliance with Germany and America, George and Queen Mary of England He recalls the much disputed Panama with Czar Nicholas and the Czarina were in Berlin to attend the marriage Canal treaty between Great Britain and America in 1900 and a later one concluded on October 16, 1900, with Victoria. The section ends with the Germany over China, in the hope, acrecord of publication on March 3, 1914, cording to the writer, that Germany could be persuaded to turn against

Russia. The death of Queen Victoria on January 22, 1901, is recorded, and immediately thereafter, on January 25, is set down the fact that Mr. Chamberlain had delivered an anti-German speech and that numerous English writers began thereupon to demand irian section of the diary from 1908 of Berbera and the accompanying rap. an alliance with France. The nauntil the murder of Archduke Franz prochement between England and tional reviews, the Kaiser declares, systematically incited against Germany to the end that in January of 1902 an alliance was entered into between Great Britain and Japan that was pointed sgainst Germany and long as Belgian territory remained as Russia.

On April 8, 1904, it is duly recorded

adds that the following August Lord Landsdowne, then Foreign Minister, Sir Edward Grey is reported as having declared that in the event of Germany told him while he was Ambassador taking up arms against England the that war was unavoidable and that taking up artiis against angulate the "quicker it broke out the better by the terms of the alliance between it would be." The record also indithem to come to England's assistance. cates that some unnamed German at-The former Kaiser then recounts an alleged threat on the part of the Civil First Lord of the Admiralty to destroy the German fleet in 1905 and a ruling by a parliamentary committee that interference with food deliveries constitutes a violation of a fundamental provision of international law.

In 1906 it is set forth that England closed an agreement with Belgium effective in the event of war between England and Germany. It provided that Antwerp was to be the base of supplies for the invading English troops. Reference is made here also to a military convention participated in, according to the record, by England, France and Belgium, and also that year Alexander III, in Berlin is to Lord Roberts's demands for a large standing army for England.

Charges that the Northcliffe newspapers, which were able "to defraud public opinion at will," were conducting a campaign of "poison gas" against Gliechen, he adds, was at that time man and Austrian frontiers and the reconnoitring in Holland to study the reconnoitring in Hohand to study the placing by Russia of large orders for munitions with French factories. thousand men for a march through the Province of Utrecht against Westphalia. Then, the Kalser's record 1890 through Germany's refusal and Russia were to move against Germany some time within the succeeding four or six years.

British Troops for Continent. In 1911 the record records the con-

clusion of an Anglo-French arbitration treaty. In 1912 the former Kaiser records that King George at Balmoral Castle told the Russian Minister Sassonoff that he intended to destroy the German navy and the German merchant marine and that this information was supplemented later by Sir Edward Grey, who, according to the Kaiser's account, told Sasonoff that at the right moment England intended to do everything she could to deal Ger-man power a most telling blow. Sir Edward, according to the record, confirmed the existence of an Anglo-French agreement by which England was committed in the case of war between France and Germany to support France not only on sea, but by landing troops on the continent of

Then William refers to the speech

in Parliament of Winston Churchill on December 22, in which the latter is quoted as saying that the differences between England and Gormany were unbridgeable and that England's naval programme was the natural reply to (of France) has recognized that a New Germania's naval preparations. It is also set down here in a later footnote that Gen. Townshend related after the capitulation of Kut-el-Amara that before his departure to assume his South African command, which he held from 1909 to 1912, he was present at secret war councils called by the representatives of England, France and Beigium to discuss war against Germany. The Kalser's record Balmoral, and says, We will sink or of the plans of these conferences was destroy every German ship we can get that England was anxious to send 150,000 men to Belgium, who in conjunction with the Belgian army were to break into the Rhine provinces. Of America's part the Kaiser's observations are less brief than in the France of all the Powers alone would case of the other Powers. He begins by a reference to America's recognition in 1884 of the "King of Belgium"s Congo Company." In 1895 he finds Cleveland against England. He notes the "annexation" of Hawaii and the outbreak of the Spanish war in 1893, building of strategic railways." The assumption of office by Roosevelt

Reference appears to the German-American shipping agreement of 1902 that the Russian Government made and to the arbitration agreements of military and technical preparations 1904 between the United States, Ger. for landing troops along the Bosporus, many, France and England. Refer. and, second, that this procedure was ence is made to the incumbency of planned as a framework for war with President Turk and to the visit to Eng. Austria—not with Turkey—and that a land of an American fleet under Ad-Berbian attack on Austria was that a miral Sims in 1911. Admiral Sims's Serbian attack on Austria was taken people: "Adoption of naval propeople: "Adoption of naval pro famous speech in the Guildhall, Lon- into immediate account, with a near don, in which he declared that if the outbreak of war regarded as a matter

in 1901 and the subsequent establish-

ment of "closer relations" with Ger-

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many through the visit in 1902 of

iar and every drop of blood on the other side of the ocean to come to be rescue, is duly recorded. The record also refers to Admirat Sims's report to the Navy Department

the British Empire was threatened she

could count on every ship, every det

to the effect that in British naval and military circles the view generally was held that war could not be delayed more than four years and that he shared the same view. Woodrow Wilson's assumption of the Presidency on March 4, 1912, is set forth, and the American column ends with a reference to the fact that in 1914 William Tyrrel, Sir Edward Grey's private sec. reiary, paid a visit to President Wil-

The portion of the Kaiser's document referring to Japan begins in 1890 with a reference to the first Parliamentary election to be held in that country. In 1895 it is set forth that Fussia, France and England protested Russia, France and Emission processed against Japan's occupation of the Asiatic mainland and later to the German-Japanese shipping treaty. Observation also is made of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which the Kaisee declares was "aimed at Russia," and to Japan's demand in 1903 that Russia evacuate Manchurla. Brief reference is made to the Russo-Japanese War and to the defensive alliance later concluded with England and the anneration of Corea, and to Japan's subse-quent guarantee of the independence and territorial integrity of the Corean Empire, and later, "incorporation of Corea in the Japanese Empire,"

After a brief reference to the renewal of the Angio-Japanese alliance the Kalser's record recalls a speech in 1916 of Baron Kato, former Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, in which tache reported about the same time that some equally anonymous Japanese statesman had told him that the German Empire had been condemned to death.

Russia Between Two Fires.

The Russian part of the Kaiser's work is covered with almost equal brevity. It begins with a reference to a loan for Russia that was arranged by Germany in 1884, points out that in 1885 the Russian press, or a part of it at least, assumed a hostile attitude toward Germany. The danger of a Russ German war appears recorded in 1887. In November of given an explanation of certain forged Bulgarian letters that threatened to disrupt the Russo-German relations of that time. Reference then occurs to the beginning of a series of pan-Slavic demonstrations in 1888 and of Germany, An English Colonel, Count military preparations along the Ger-An attempt on the part of Russia

to renew the existing treaty failed in shows, there followed the passage of in August of that year Wilhelm visa law through the British Parliament ited Narva. He reports the Czar on at the instance of Lord Haldane, who that occasion as having said that he had become Secretary of State for hated the French Republic and chal-War, for the reorganization of the lenged him to cooperate in restoring army. The Kaiser thought it sufficlently significant to record the fact the Kalser records the fact that the that about this time President Fallieres Belgian Minister at St. Petersburg that in June, 1909, King Edward VII. of the pan-Slavists and that as soon met Czar Nicholas at the Reval road- as that party decides to fight the stead, where, he says, an agreement was entered into whereby Britain and appears a reference again to the secalled secret defensive alliance between Russia and China against Japan End in 1905 to the Peace of Portsmouth achieved through the mediation of Theodore Roosevelt, whom William,

> rendered in that direction. Succeeding references to Russia record that Lamsdorff, Foreign Minister, supports France in every instance, and the fact that a large part of a Russian loan was subscribed in London in 1936. In 1908 King Edward visited Reval and William says that an agreement followed concerning war on the Central Powers. In 1909 the record shows Russia was compelled to refrain from objecting to Austria's Balkan policy because she was advised against 50 doing by France and because she was not sufficiently supported in her aititude by England.

with becoming modesty explains,

thanked him for the assistance he

In 1911 William says that Iswolski (Russian Ambassador) complained that the Paris press was not supplied with sufficient money to carry on the propaganda in question.

1912, the record says that "Iswolski reports: England will not hear of pressure being applied on Turkey." and then (President Raymond) "Poincare causus foederis would be given in the event of a Russo-Austrian conflict, followed by the armed intervention of Germany, and that an agreement should be reached between the English and the French naval staffs."

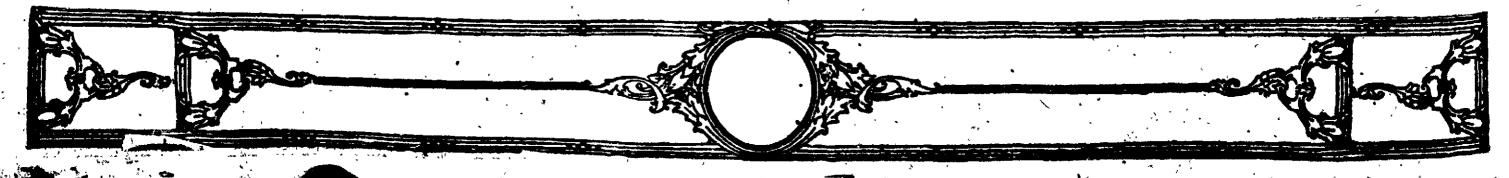
"Sasonoff has reported to the Czar concerning negotiations with Grey about an Anglo-Russian agreement and an audience with King George at Writing of the gathering war clouds

in 1913, the record says: "Ambasiador Count Benckendorff announces from London his impression that see war without regret."

At the same time the Kaiser records that "Grand Duke Nicholas visits the Franco-German frontier during the there was an "energetic attitude" by autumn," and in January, 1914, that "a loan of two and a half billion france has been floated in France for the "On February 21," he continues.

there was a conference in St. Petersburg about a plan of action against Constantinople, and at which Sasonoff Prince Henry to America are also presided. A protocol signed by him, by the (Russian) Chief of Staff and the Minister of Marine proves, first,

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that he could find out for certain was that a man answering more or less accurately to the description Clancey's threatened ones. For had obtained of Pendleton had arrived at occupon the Friday morato be familiar with the place—at least had asked the driver no ques- chair tighter. tions. Oh yes, the driver knew Mrs. Tooker and her husband, Ralph. Mrs. Tooker was a great reader of novels, the literary light of Fair-

The place the old driver pointed out as belonging to Ralph Tooker was a charming old house, almost embedded in budding lilac and syringa bushes, standing on a little eminence at the side of the road. Peter drew in a long breath of the fragant air and stood looking about

him for a moment. The sound of a hand on the doorlatch caused him to forget all the beauties of the softly colored countryside and he whirled about swiftly as the door swung open.

An old man with snowy hair and beard stood just inside, leaning leavily on a crooked cane. He peered up at Peter thru pleasant watery little blue eyes.

"Good afternoon," said Peter, in his winning, twinkling Irish way. This is Mr. Ralph Tooker; isn't

"I swan, you're right there!" ex-Caimed the old man, smiling. "Tho I don't know how you know it, bein' a stranger to me. I ain't never seen you before, have I?"

"I don't believe you have," said Peter. "I'm not as well known as I'd like to be, I'll tell the world." There was something so infecti-ous in the young man's cheerfulness that old Ralph Tooker laughed, he hardly knew why, and invited Peter

Pulling off his hat, Peter stepped across the threshold and followed the old man thru the hall into a low-ceiled room, pelasant and shining with the level rays of the afa few pieces of old mahogany, polished and cared for by generations of loving hands.

Beside the window a little woman sat reading. She looked up quickly Peter as the two men entered. noted that she was much younger than her husband and rather pretty. He stepped forward eagerly:
"This is Mrs. Ralph Tooker,

Heard a lot about you. My name is Smith, John Smith, I ran out from New York to see Mr. Pendleton. he's still here, isn't be?"

isn't it? I'm so pleased to meet you.

Pendleton in these parts; did you, Ralph?" The old man lookel at his wife

and shook his head slowly. That's funny," said Peter. "They told me at his home that he was coming down here for the week-end or longer, perhaps." He spoke tentatively, feeling his way.

We neither of us ever knew any body named Pendleton," Mrs. Took-Peter was convinced that they both knew more changed his tactics sharply.

want to alarm

he disclosed his police badge. man drew in his feet as if he were and settled down more heavily in

to unmanageable proportions.
"Mr. Tooker," he said, turning to the less obdurate of the two and mebbe a little earlier." putting all the force of his personality into his words, "this man Pendicton is wanted in New York on a serious charge and we're going to know he's been here and I'm going ing at his watch. to find out why he came and when he left, if he's really gone, and all

the rest of it. If you tell me at once all you know about him it'll be the

best for you both. If you hide anything it'll be a serious offense

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Peter Clancey arrived at Seaport enough to be wise to that. Come night, You'll have to stay in Fairpeter Clancer striven the middle of Monday siternoon on; spill what you know and let's field till morning."

the stage to Fairfield. All get it over:"

"Is that what he did, do you sup-

The old man's glance shifted from his wife's determined eyes to Peter For had obtained of Pendleton had took a next pair of shiping hand-arrived at Seaport in time for the cuffs from his pocket and sat playfirst stage trip our der. He appeared too much for the old man's inexperi-The action was ence to withstand. He gripped the

"I'll tell you all about it, since she won't," he said. "The man you want was here, all right. I'll lay to that. He said his name was Smith, same ez you did, and I thought at first you might be a relation of his, the I must say you don't look much alike."

"Has he really left here?" "Yep; came and left on the same

"Do you know where he went?" "Ain't no idea. He went over to the village again to meet his wife in the afternoon-

"His wife!" Peter exclaimed. "Yep. Been expectin' her all day. He went over to the two-o'clock stage to meet her and he seemed awful worried when she didn't come. He was nervous and unset-tled-like all day. Couldn't sit still a minute. We heard him walkin' round the room up-stairs, and down the parlor we'd turned over to 'em,

and back again." "And when he came back the second time what did he do?"

"He told Mirandy that he found he'd have to go back to the city the rooms and board for over Sunday and he didn't want none of it back, so there wasn't no kick comin' from us. He took his valise and left; and that's all I know." "How long had you known Pendiston, or Smith, if that's what he called himself?" asked Peter.

'Never seen him in our lives till about two or or three weeks ago. He came thru here in a swell automobile. He was on his way to New York, but he took the wrong read, east of here about three miles. ing with the level rays of the at- They ain't no sign-post and this ternoon sun, which was reflected in road's as good as the main road for nearly a mile. He'd run out of gasoline just beyond here and come in to ask if he could use our 'phone. Mirandy talked to him.

"Finally he asked Mirandy if we ever took boarders. She told him we never had. It's out o' the way here and not much to attract city folks. Nothin' to see but farms and nothin' to do but work 'em, and them city people ain't keen on any passin' on the road to speak of it's so daudy. Mirandy showed him all over the place. him in surprise. "Mr. Pendleton?" proud o' the way she keeps it and she said. "I never heard of any found up attic, used to belong to my grandfather. He liked too, it seems, and asked her if he could come out sometime and stay here where it was quiet and he

people he knew. "He called up last Thursday evenin' when we was catin' supper and asked if he and his wife could come out for what he called the 'week-I didn't know what he meant at first but I found out he! wanted to come out Friday, and Mr. Rutledge on the night of the

Weren't you surprised when he - With a quick motion came out alone?" asked Peter. But he told us right off Yes.

The woman gasped and the old that his wife was kept at home by the papers." Was there a hint of an drew in his feet as if he were something or ruther and would be hostility in the clear, vibrant about to rise but changed his mind out on the next train. He seem- voice? ed awful worried about somethin', but it wasn't none o' our business." "What time did he leave on Friday?"

'Bout this time, I sh'd think, or

"And he left on toot?" "Yep. He come a-foot and he left morning."

pose? Doesn't seem likely. If he low. the chances are he'd have stayed here."
"Wall, I kind o' figgered that

back to town. He knowed Lem had with his wife-" a little garage and a Ford."

Peter rose. "Whether he did or

not, that's what I'd better do." 'In the village the detective was directed to the house of Mr. Davis. Lem Davis, himself, answered

Peter's hurried knock. Peter's hasty question.

"I thought so," said Peter "Heard of you thru my friend you took over to Seaport last Friday You remember him?tall, handsome guy, lots of hair and eyes like a girl's.

"Oh, him! Sure. Wouldn't be like ly to fergit that feller." "Did he make his train all right?" asked Peter, with apparent uncon-

"Train? He wasn't to catch no train. Didn't he tell you about it?" "No, he only told me what a good driver you were," lied Peter.

there? "Well, if he was goin' to Noo York," he said, "why was he so set right away. He'd paid in advance for on catchin' the boat, d'ye suppose?" "What boat?" asked Peter, keeping down his excitement with diffi-

> "Why, the Noo Brighton boat. Ain't no other from Seaport.' "Connecticut!" thought Peter. across, and I suppose he thought the world was his. Well, we'll see!" And aloud:—"Seems a roundabout way, but he's a queer Didn't you think guy, anyhow.

> Davis chuckled. an odd fish, and then some; and a prize little cusser, you can take it I thought I was prelly from me. good at it. Been raised on a farm where they worked with mules and them critters don't understand anything else. But I had to pass when heard what he said when he found we'd missed the last boat. wouldn't-a missed it for the world He looked so pretty, I was surprised ez I would-a been if he'd been a girl!" He laughed again at the recollection.

> "So you missed the boat," said Peter, joining in his companion's merriment to the best of his ability. 'What did he do do then?''

"I offered to take him back to the station free of charge. It was on my way and I couldn't help sympathizing with a man that could cuss to train time and he said he guessed he'd wait in the village the old boat, tied up for the night, and that's the last I seen of him."

CHAPTER IX.

An Alibi and a Night Off Clancy demanded an interview with Miss Dalton, the actress who had been of the supper party with "We are investigating the facts | the Rutledge case. Maybe you know that already." Peter began. "Of course I've read about it in

"Well, Miss Dalton," Peter went on shifting his position slightly, "in turning over the stones we come bang onto the fact that nobody, unless it is you, knows where Mr. given him up. So I went. Rutledge was between the hours of say 1 o'clock and 4 on last Friday

gave out. The fact is, Miss Dalton, both may that the party broke up drew open the drawer. He had had our first quarrel, then the sec-somewhere about 1, Now, where has caught a glimpse of something in ond. By the time we had become he all that time?'

Miss Dalton's head, with its heavy crown of light brown hair, was bent his breastbone. It was only a flash Her eyes rested on her -of course it might not be anyhadn't been able to get clean away slender hands, which were clasped thingtightly in her lap., She did not an-

You must see that it's importhe'd get Lem Davis to drive him aut," urged Peter. "Mr. Rutledge is Some of the smaller ones, for safeover to Seaport if he was goin' known to have been on bad terms keeping had been lightly pasted on how I felt on hearing him discuss back to town. He knowed Lem had with his wife."

rible suggestions?" she cried, rais- object which had caught his eye. ing her great, shadowed eyes to his lie pushed the slips of paper back face, "It's too awful! Of course he and disclosed a long narrow paper is absolutely innocent! I know, be- knife with a carved ivory handle cause he was with me all that time!" He tested the blade. It was sharp

"I know he left Guiseppe's with at the point and on one side. "Sure, I'm the only man in town's you," he said, "but it wouldn't take got a car to hire," he replied to more than half an hour, at the most, he said, "but it wouldn't take to drive here and up to the Wil- and her maid, embodying what the mont. Do you mind telling me actress had said about her being where you went?

> scarcely perceptible. thru the park for some time," she not rung for the maid, but had gone said in a low voice,

taxi you used, Miss Dalton?" Still she met his eyes.

"You can't tell me what the driver looked like? just as well if we could find him." "Surely my word is enough!" Alice Dalton threw her head up Peter's face was flushed and his

"Oh, I believe you," said Peter, easily; "but it's just as well to get grunt only. two witnesses if we can, you know." Alice Dalton's face brightened. "My housekeeper was still up when the old captain. He cleared a we came in," she said eagerly, "and space on the corner of the desk and she saw Mr. Rutledge with me. I'll in silence took from his pocket a

'That's good!" exclaimed Peter. "That's fine. And by the way could you give me some paper? I'd Miss Dalton pulled open the ia-

none in there. What am I thinking Peter fitted the two sheets togethof! she said and shut it quickly. window and took some paper from torn apart, fitted with meticulous the drawer. "Won't you sit here?" she said.

"The light's better. And have you Yes, thanks," he said, and Miss lad?"

Dalton quickly left the room, closing the door behind her. Peter waited until he heard the

soft footfall descending the stairs. a pass that there was no gainsnying left in my heart but a great that Mr. Rutledge didn't get to the Then he turned hastily back to the them. Wilmont till 4 in the morning. Miss table beside which they had been Trene Clairmont and Mr. Campbell sitting. Quickly and noiselessly he caused his heart to jump up against

In one end of the drawer was a large leather scrapbook and in the other a heap of newspaper clippings. pieces of note-paper. From under "Oh, why do you make such her- the clippings there protruded the

Peter left the house with a writ ten statement signed by Miss Dalton there you went? Brought home by Mr. Rutledge. But The woman's hesitation was Pete had noticed that, altho there "We drove was a bell handy, Miss Dalton had for her. She had had plenty time "Was it a private car or a public to post her what to say. Clancy also carried away with him the curved "It was knife he had caught sight of in the table drawer.

Peter was late at headquarters It would be next day; so late, indeed, that aid find him." O'Malley was fuming about the the office when he at least appeared. supposed he came in on the trait. it doubted."

How cise could be have gotten

The older man replied with

Peter went over to the door, locked it, and, returning, sat down by large wallet. From this he propale gray with a faint mottle of red and blue fibers. One half sheet like to write out a short statement had been folded once in the middle. for you and her to sign. Save a The other was crushed and crum-lot of trouble, you know." pled, but had been carefully smoothed out. The old man's "There's heavy breathing was audible as The rough and notched edges. She went over to a table by the where the double sheet had been exactitute.

"By gad!" said O'Malley, softly, 'It's the other half of the sheet that was used to enclose Pendle-Peter drew one from his pocket | ton's card! Where did you find it,

"Tell you in a minute, captain," he said. "Look at this first." (To Be Continued).

HER OWN CAREER

THE BITTER FRUIT

"Never mind dear, never mind," love. Poor, foolish, little me. said Gwenda soothingly, as she saw

their proper regions. Fern, her voice hardening and one all that a lover should be.

pleaded with me so hard that I assented to going away with him. He lute. The first cloud of doubt Was there a hint of there was only that course open to tell just when I first began to be torme and my love, or else a total retured by suspicion and driven to de-nunciation. That," she said, in a spair by thoughts that I had never

dutledge was between the hours of "Manuel was the perfect lover all the way down to Rio, and my every porning."

"But the papers said that he was it given him up. So I went.

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"Manuel was the perfect lover all the thin that I persisted in shutting in the way down to Rio, and my every whim was law. He knows well how to get the swectest and best from a woman. He fushioned me to him that I persisted in shutting in the control of the swectest and best from a woman. He fushioned me to him that I persisted in shutting in the control of the swectest and best from a woman. He fushioned me to him that I persisted in shutting in the control of the swectest and best from a woman. He fushioned me to him that I persisted in shutting in the way down to Rio, and my every the control of the swectest and best from a woman. He fushioned me to him that I persisted in shutting in the way down to Rio, and my every the control of the swectest and best from a woman. He fushioned me to him that I persisted in shutting in the way down to Rio, and my every the control of the co a-foot."

"But the papers said that he was to get the sweetest and best from a "What time does the stage go with a party of friends until after woman. He fashioned me to his get him if he's above ground. I back to Seaport?" asked Peter look- midnight and then went to the Williking. And I was so happy and know he's been here and I'm going at his watch. mont." g at his watch.

"Don't make no more trips to
"Yes, that's what Capt. O'Malley never could be a cessation of that

"If I hadn't been so blindly trustthe look of a hunted animal come that even on the boat, at the end of into her cousin's face. "It's all over the second week, my lover was inwouldn't be bothered with meetin' him down by the dock, lookin' at now, and you're back again with terested in and flirting at odd your very own Gwenny, and there's moments with a woman from Rio. nothing that can possibly bother This I discovered afterwards. At you any more." Her lips tightened the time, my eyes were veiled with grimly, however, as she mentally rel-the rose-colored mists of love. I egated Manuel and all his tribe to never dreamed such a thing possible.

"When we got to Rio de Janeiro "Let me finish my story," said he was still to outward appearances than they were willing to admit. He stay over Sunday. I had no objection were stay over Sunday. I had no objection were stay over Sunday. I had no objection were investigating the fact. She received him coldly. "Everything was ideally lovely all treated me as the I were in very thing was ideally lovely all treated me as the I were the way down to South America truth the queen of his heart—for Before going he had begged and about a month—this is to say.

"Then came the first rift in the does not believe in marriage, so on our horizon. I can't even now hoarse voice. "was impossible at dreamed possible. Manuel was so that time. I loved him too terribly. I should have gone mad if I had truth to be forced upon me, and ever that I want."

I want.

"Well, to make a long story short we gradually went the gamut. We side as Alice Dalton shut it which used to having them every day (and violent ones) I knew that my Manuel was sharing his affections with several, yes, several, dusky-eyed secret of it. And by that time he was jolly well tired of his 'Puritanlca!' little northern 'find.' That was

men friends one day and right in our own apartment? I tell you, Gwenda, have lived thru the torments of hell. I have been offered every indignity possible and I have nothing

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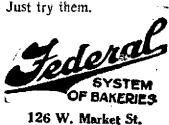


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DEPOSED RULER OF GERMANY DENIES WAR RESPONSIBILITY

EX-KAISER DEFENDS GERMANY AGAINST ALL BLAME FOR WAR

Continued from Last Week.

The following notes from the former Raiser's diary give an insight to his line of reasoning by which he absolves Germany from blame in precipitating the world war. They begin with the year 1884, when the Kaiser finds the basis of the then political situation to have been laid down in the Congress of Berlin in 1878, as a consequence of which, he says in a footnote, "the Russian slogan, 'Revanche pour San Stephano, amplified the French 'Revanche pour Sadowa." In 1884 the author of the imperial diary refers to the founding of the German colonial power, the acquisition of German Southwest Africa, Togoland, the Kamerun, the Bismarck archipelage and a part of Guinea. He refers as one of the outstanding feafures of this period in international relationship to the fact that the Rusgian Minister Saburoff "playe pan-Slavio politics in Berlin on his own reepopuibility." The Three Emperors' Entente (Germany, Austria and Rusgia) was cemented and the treaty with

Only two entries appear for the following year, one for February 26, wherein reference is made to the legislation passed as a result of the Congo sunference, which, he notes, was called by French-German inspiration. In April of the same year the Anglo-German treaty regarding West Africa and the acquisition of the Bolomon and Marshall Islands are moted.

In 1886 the Austrian section of the diary records that Bismarck failed to consummation of an agreement to lend his support to the position taken Balkan question, and in the German German East Africa. In July of that section the former Kaiser amplifies year the Kaiser visited Norway; in this thought to some extent by ex- November the Czar was in Potsdam; plaining that Bismarck, to prevent the a little later the Kaiser and Prince threatening Franco-Russian alliance, von Buelow were in England, and on pledges Russia a free hand in the Balkans and offers Stamboul to the tered into a treaty with the United States concerning the South Sea Islands. randum reads, "declares his Intention ands. This is the first reference to the to take Stamboul whenever he is ready without Bismarck's permission." The consummation of a treatment of the consummation of the consumm consummation of a treaty with Eng-land defining spheres of influence in strong case. His diary contains this

A lapse of eleven years intervenes entry: before the former Kaiser records any tion of his revelations. For the German section he sketches briefly the Boer War. Germany declines in the incidents in the Austro-Hungarian secrenewal of the Triple Alliance in 1887, interest of world peace." makes note that Lord Salisbury planned a closer cooperation by Eng- fer to an agreement with England land with the alliance and of the adop- over China and the fact that Von Buetion by the alliance of a military pro-

Rift With Russia Begins.

The March of the same year he makes note of the fact that the trenty with Russia had been renewed and that Bismarck's influence in Russia was gradually dwindling and that he (Bismarck) had closed Germany's financial resources to Russia. The Czar's prosence in Berlin in March of that year also is noted.

German section:

"January 21. The Kalser at the deathbed of the Queen of England. England, under the Chinese agreement, demands an advance against Russia on account of Manchuria. Germany refuses. In August King Edward comes to Wilhelmshohs. that year also is noted. The sole entry for 1888 is that

Kalser Wilhelm II, "mounts the declares he is preparing for war with throne" and that he later visited St. Japan." Petersburg, Vienna and Rome.

The next few years are briefly sketched over. In October, 1889, it is noted the Czar is again in Berlin and Minister-President (President of the that Dr. Carl Peters had penetrated Council) of Italy; that an Italian the heart of Africa. In January of the squadron visited Toulon, where it was following year it is recorded that at a reviewed by President Loubet, and Crown Council divergent views were that an agreement with France had cellor regarding treatment of the Socialisis, Bismarck's retirement the self in William Hohenzollern's private tion of the treaty with Russia Mention is made of the acquisition in the fact that his brother, Prince Henry ing group demarcations and admit-July, 1890, of Heligoland in exchange of Prussia, was in America, and con-ting other groups by single States. The for Zanzibar and Eitu and that French linues; representatives had been received by the Kaiser and left a favorable impres-

Only one entry appears during 1891, and that refers to the extension of the Triple Alliance for slx years and the consummation of commercial treaties nism of England. with Austria, Italy and Belgium. The following year it is recorded that the Ctar, with the Heir Apparent, again that he was in Reyal with Czar Nich- to give equal rights to each member. visit the Kaiser at Kiel Germany participates in the renewal of the Austrian-Rumanian treaty, which was extended from 1902 to 1913.

In 1893 appears this entry: "Army reforms. The intense fight over the new law proves how little the German that the Kaiser held an "important people think of war. Two years ser-vice." Then follows mention of the members at Sandringham. fact that in May of that year the Reichstag was dissolved; of the election in June and the adoption in July formation that Signor Punettl of the sumption, Wilhelm records that same lowing October. A lapse of three years intervenes

here before reference is made, in Janwary, 1898, of a telegram from President Krueger of the Transvanl "as a result of Jameson's raid in the Transwant the previous year." In 1897, in addition to beginning the

French portion of his diary revelations, the Kaiser notes the fact that In April of that year he visited St. Petersburg with the late Kalser Franz Josef, that an Austro-Russian screement had been reached regarding the policies of both countries in the Balkan peninsula; that Grand Admiral von Tirpitz had become head of tag that the intention of Germany is the Imperial German Navy and that and remains, not to follow an active in November of the same year Klaochau had been occupied by German forces. The agreement with Russia Oriental and Balkan matters. was made public by Bismarck in the Hamburger Nachrichten.

Beginning the French section of his diary this same year (1897) the former Kaiser refers to the manguration of a customs war with France and that during the same year Camille Barriere, who had been made French Ambassador to Ituly, began to use his influence to persuade Italy to leave

the Triple Alliance and join France. particular edification of the German Nations idea. His diary sets forth "Adoption of navel programme. An English proposal to en-



Kaiser and Rulers of the German States Before the Fall of the German States.

anti-Russian policy. Refused in the interest of world peace." The only entry for the year 1888 refers to a series of anti-monarchical revolts in Milan and to the adoption of a commercial treaty with France.

In 1899 mention is made of the presence of Cecil Rhodes in Berlin and the build a telegraph line from the Cape to Cairo through the hinterland of von Buelow were in England, and on

"The Russians and French propose a move against England in view of

The other entrian for that year relow had succeeded to the Chancellorship. For the same home consumption the following are the Kaiser's notes covering the year 1901 in the German section:

Czur to War on Japan. "November 11. The Czer in Danzig

In the French section for 1991 referbeen entered into concerning Tripoli. It is here that Belgium intrudes herrecord. Without date he begins his nations by joining the Triple and record of the year 1902 by recording Franco-Russian alliances while retainproposal was accepted by the Czar at

"The Belgian Government calls at- Bjorkoe and by Witte. Presidential tention to the antipathy of England power was not intended. (Witte in his to the world policy of Germany, which memoirs denles he knew anything is pressed by natural development to about the treaty until it was shown to expand economically, and thus un- kim by Lamsdorff, Russian Foreign avoidably brought about the antago- Minister.)

Under the date of August 6 of that year William then sets flown the fact the Kutser's. The league was planned clas, and adds: "The Czar announces he will com-

mence war on Japan, probably in 1904." Three months later, on November

11, the diary carries the information Particularly for French purview the

diary entry for 1902 contains the in- visit to Schoenbrunn. For home conof a military programme for the fol- Italian Cabinet informs France, pro- year, in February, the fact of the sumably in response to Ambassador Aigectras conference over Morocco, Barriere's alleged representations, that and that at it Sir Donald McKenzie the pact of the Triple Alilance con- Wallace informed a German acquainttained no provisions for an attack ance of preparations for an Angloupon France. Austria enters into the picture again . The alleged efforts of Edward VII.

in 1903, when it is recorded that on November 2 Emperor Franz Joseph and Czar Nicholas met at Muersteg to discuss the Balkan situation, and in the French section it is recorded that on Christmas day of that year an arbitration treaty was entered into with France. For his own people the former Kalser begins his record of the year on March 19 with this entry:

"Von Buelow declares to the Reichs policy in the Orient and not to pull others chestnuts out of the fire in

In October of the same year appears this extract: "Meeting of the Kaiser and the Czar in Wiesbaden at the Wolfsgarien. The Czar declares his preparation for war with Japan have not advanced as far as he hoped, hence the war was postponed. It will not begin in 1904, as he had planned."

William's League of Nations.

It is in the succeeding year, 1905, that William first discloses his claim In 1898 appears this entry for the as the real author of the League of that on March 24 of that year he had a meeting with the Czar on Bjorkoe brief. It sets forth that on February at considerable length an account of a ter into an alliance with a pronounced leland, and that later Count Witte, 10, 1909, King Edward was in Berlin; conversation he had at Cowes in 1895 livered Morocco to the Franch. He

Quotations From the Diary of William Hohenzollern

Alsace-Lorraine was granted a con-

been made with Russia regarding

thwarted by Britain's "impossible demands." This entry follows:

In May of the same year attention

Railway and the Portuguese colonies.

on May 10 of the same year Wilhelm

had adopted an army programme, but

authorized three army corps fewer than the General Staff had asked for,

ut which still, according to his com-

putation, left Germany with twenty-

four battations less than France. It is

added that in July of that year the

Kaiser was in a Baltic port-his last

In 1913 it is set down that King

George and Queen Mary of England

with Czar Nicholas and the Czarina

were in Berlin to attend the marriage

of the Kaiser's daughter, Princess

Victoria. The section ends with the

record of publication on March 3, 1914,

of an "exciting article" in the Cologne

Gazette concerning Russian war prep-

William begins to construct his case

against England by a reference to the

Anglo-Portuguese treaty of 1884 Fe-

and to the protests against it in

France and Germany. He recalls the "annexation" of the Egyptian harbor

arations.

Austria.

try to drive France to war, but fails, specting rights in the lower Congo

trian section of the diary from 1908 of Berbern and the accompanying tap-

until the murder of Archduke Franz prochement between England and

corded. The entries record on under-standing in 1909 between Germany and that in the event of war should Ger-

Turkey over the payment of indemni- many march through Belgium the fact

fication of \$62,000,000 for Bosnia and would not affect England's honor as

Herzogovina and the end of the con- long as Belgian territory remained as

The German section is almost equally The Raiser at this point sets forth

visit to Russia before the war.

cords the fact that the Reichstag

the Panther at Agadir is noted.

"The Belgian Government calls attention (1902) to the antipathy of England to the world policy of Germany, which is pressed by natural development to expand economically, and thus unavoidably brought about the antagonism of

"The Czar announces (1902) he will commence war on Japan, probably in 1904. , . , The Czar later declares his preparations for war with Japan have not advanced as far as he hoped, hence the war was postponed."

"The Kaiser proposes to the Czer (1905) that Count Witte establish a league of nations by joining the Triple Alliance and the Franco-Russian Alliance while retaining group demarcations and admitting other groups by single States. The proposal was accepted by the Ctar at Bjorkoe and by Witte (then Premier). Presidential power was not intended." (Witte in his memoirs denies he knew anything about the treaty until it was shown to him by Lams-. dorff, the Russian Foreign Minister.)

"The League of Nations accordingly was not President Wilson's idea, but the Kaiser's. The league was planned to give equal rights to each member. The Wilson League is domination of the world by Anglo-Saxons wearing the tarn helmet." \Tarn helmet, worn by Siegfried in Wagner's opera, rendered him invisible to human eyes.)

"October (1907) King Edward in Kronberg, accompanied by Hardinge. The latter, with a hidden threat of war, demands that the Kaiser try to drive France to war, but fails, thanks to Germany's love of peace."

The Belgian Charge d'Affaires in London reports to Brussels that Sir Edward Grey says repeatedly that England has undertaken obliga-

the entry follow:

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worn by Siegfried in Wagner's opera,

rendered him invisible to human eyes.)

In 1906 in the Austro-Hungarian sec-

tion it is recorded that the Hungarian

June of that year the Kaiser paid a

to bring about a dissolution of the al-

llance between Austria and Germany

while the English monarch visited

Franz Josef at Ischl. in upper Aus-

tria, are set down in the Austro-Hun-

garian record for the year 1907, and

in the German column it is recorded

that in June the Kalser visited Copen-

Saya Britain Wanted War.

Then follows this entry in support

of his claim that Great Britain brought

"October (1907) King Edward in

Kronberg, accompanied by (Viscount)

Hardinge. The latter, with a hidden

threat of war, demands that the Kaiser

thanks to Germany's love of peace."

The briefest of entries cover de-

velopments as set down in the Aus-

Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, is re-

filet with Serbla by Serbla yielding. It was before.

Russin rapprochement.

about the waf:

tions toward France which she will carry out at all costs, even in the case of a Franco-

decisive step, but Grey declines."

"Sasonoff tells Sir George Buchanan (British Ambassador in St. Petersburg) that he believes Russian mobilization must be carried through at

"The British North Sea fleet has been concen-

"July 26-War preparations all over European Russia have been ordered. Kovno has been mobilized. Sukomlinoff gives the German Military Attache at St. Petersburg his word of honor that the mobilization order has not been issued, whereas it has been decided on the 15th, eleven days before the conversation took place. Meanwhile the French war Minister reports preventive measures have begun."

"July 29-Sir Edward Grey tells Lichnowsky

burg reports to-day that every one in St. Petersburg is convinced that England will support France. Meanwhile France orders the calling out of her frontier guard, whereby eleven infantry and three cavalry divisions will be mobile ized independently of the order for a general

London Daily Mail,

"July 24, 1914-Russia and France seek to influence Sir Edward Grey to take officially a

trated at Portland and is ready for action."

(German Ambassador in London): "Should Germany become involved and then France there would be too much at stake for us to stand aside." He had already informed the French Ambassador of this conversation in advance the same morning. Consequently France was able to count on England's armed support."

"The Belgian Charge d'Affaires in St. Peters-

the Russian Foreign Minister, was in that in May of the same year Lieut. with Lord Salisbury, in which he de-Berlin. The quoted entry and a para- Gen. von der Goltz of the German clares that the latter renewed former graph in William's book in reference to army had been entrusted by the Sultan proposals to partition Turkey, but that of Turkey with the task of reorganiz- as formerly the proposals were reing the Turkish army and that in June lected, while the Kaiser attempted to that Count Witte establish a league of the Kaiser and the Czar met once convince Lord Salisbury of Turkey's more on the Finnish coast. In 1910 vitality (?) The Kalser evidently it is recorded again that the Czar was thought it of sufficient importance to record the fact that in 1996 Lord in Potsdam. The 1911 record for the German people recalls that in May Northcliffe, then Alfred Harmsworth, stanch advocate of a vigorous military stitution and that an agreement had policy toward Germany, founded the

> Persia and with France regarding Mo-America comes under the Hohenrocco and West Africa. The arrival of collern observation again in the record for 1897 in which reference appears to the Anglo-American arbitration treaty In 1912, however, it is set down Visentered into at that time and also in ount Haldane, the British Secretary of State for War, was in Berlin, and a reference to a "gentleman's agree ment," referred to by Prof. R. G. Usher that Germany's efforts to close a neutrality pact with England had been the American historian, in his book "Pan-Germanism," as existing between France, England and America "The attempt by England to cripple

to provide against danger alleged to the development of Germany's fleet be threatening from the growth of through building limitations fails. Still pan-Germanism and guaranteeing the Germany has a reduced building pro-gramme and England, a full one." United States aid against Germany and Austria in case of war. William and Austria in case of war. William cites as a reference in this connection press attacks Germany, and that in is called to the fact that Marshal von the work "The Problem of Japan" Bieberstein was German Ambassador (pages 119 to 159). He also quotes in London and that negotiations were from the English Saturday Review of under way relative to the Bagdad November 11, 1897, as proof that Eng-

land desired war on Germany. Rapidly sketching a review of British politics for the next few years the Kaiser declares that France was humillated on two occasions by ultimata in connection with the Nigeria and Fashoda affairs and that following the ultimatum that passed between the British Government and "Com Paul" Krueger, that resulted in the Boer War. Secretary of State for the Colonies Joseph Chamberlain planned an alliance with Germany and America. He recalls the much disputed Panama Canal treaty between Great Britain and America in 1900 and a later one concluded on October 16, 1900, with Germany over China, in the hope, according to the writer, that Germany could be persuaded to turn against Russia.

The death of Queen Victoria on January 22, 1801, is recorded, and immediately thereafter, on January 25, in set down the fact that Mr. Chamberlain had delivered an anti-German speech and that numerous English writers began thereupon to demand an alliance with France. The national reviews, the Kaiser declares, systematically incited against Gar-many to the end that in January of tween Great Britain and Japan that was pointed against Gormany and

Rusala. On April 8, 1904, it is duly recorded an Anglo-French treaty settled the conflicting interests involved and de-

adds that the following August Lord Landsdowne, then Foreign Minister, declared that in the event of Germany told him while he was Ambassador taking up arms against England the that war was unavoidable and that latter would regard Japan as obliged the "quicker it broke out the better by the terms of the alliance between it would be." The record also indithem to come to England's assistance. cates that some unnamed German at-The former Kaiser then recounts an tache reported about the same time alleged threat on the part of the Civil that some equally anonymous Japa-First Lord of the Admiralty to destroy ness statesman had told him that the the German fleet in 1905 and a ruling by a parliamentary committee that to death. interference with food deliveries constitutes a violation of a fundamental provision of international law.

In 1906 it is set forth that England closed an agreement with Belgium effective in the event of war between England and Germany. It provided that Antwerp was to be the base of supplies for the invading English troops. Reference is made here also to a military convention participated in, according to the record, by England, France and Belgium, and also to Lord Roberts's demands for a largé standing army for England. Charges that the Northcliffe news-

papers, which were able "to defraud

public opinion at will," were conducting a campaign of "poison gas" against Germany. An English Colonel, Count Gliechen, he adds, was at that time reconnoitring in Holland to study the possibilities of landing a hundred thousand men for a march through the Province of Utrecht against Westphalia. Then, the Kaiser's record shows, there followed the passage of a law through the British Parliament at the instance of Lord Haldane, who had become Secretary of State for War, for the reorganization of the army. The Kaiser thought it sufficiently significant to record the fact that about this time President Fallieres of France paid a visit to London, and that in June, 1909, King Edward VII. met Czar Nicholas at the Reval roadstead, where, he says, an agreement Czar would have to consent. In 1897 appears a reference again to the so-Russia were to move against Germany some time within the succeeding four

British Troops for Continent. In 1911 the record records the con-

clusion of an Anglo-French arbitration treaty. In 1912 the former Kaiser records that King George at Balmoral Castle told the Russian Minister Sas- cord that Lamsdorff, Foreign Minister, sonoff that he intended to destroy the supports France in every instance, and German navy and the German mer- the fact that a large part of a Russian chant marine and that this informa- loan was subscribed in London in 1906. tion was supplemented later by Sir In 1908 King Edward visited Reval Edward Grey, who, according to the and William says that an agreement Kalser's account, told Sasonoff that at followed concerning war on the Centhe right moment England intended to tral Powers. In 1909 the record shows to everything she could to deal German power a most telling blow. Sir Edward, according to the record, confirmed the existence of an Anglo-French agreement by which England was committed in the case of war between France and Germany to support France not only on sea, but by landing troops on the continent of

Then William refers to the speech propaganda in question. in Parliament of Winston Churchill on December 22, in which the latter 1912, the record says that "Iswolski reis quoted as saying that the differences ports: 'England will not hear of presbetween England and Gormany were sure being applied on Turkey." and unbridgeable and that England's naval then (President Raymond) "Poincare programme was the natural reply to (of France) has recognized that a New Germania's naval preparations. It is also set down here in a later footnote that Gen. Townshend related lowed by the armed intervention of after the capitulation of Kut-el-Amara that before his departure to assume

present at secret war councils called by the representatives of England, about an Anglo-Russian agreement France and Belgium to discuss war and an audience with King George at against Germany. The Kaiser's record Balmoral, and says, We will sink of of the plans of these conferences was destroy every German ship we can get that England was anxious to send bold of." 150,000 men to Belgium, who in confunction with the Belgian army were to break into the Rhine provinces. Of America's part the Kaiser's observations are less brief than in the

case of the other Powers. He begins see war without regret." by a reference to America's recognition in 1884 of the "King of Belgium's there was an "energetic attitude" by Cleveland against England. He notes the "annexation" of Hawaii and the outbreak of the Spanish war in 1898. The assumption of office by Roosevelt in 1901 and the subsequent establishment of "closer relations" with Ger- burg about a plan of action against many through the visit in 1902 of Prince Henry to America are also presided. A protocol signed by him.

1904 between the United States, Ger- for landing troops along the Bosporus, 1903 an alliance was entered into be- many, France and England. Refer- and, second, that this procedure was ence is made to the incumbency of planned as a framework for war with President Tait and to the visit to Eng-Austria—not with Turkey—and that a land of an American fleet under Ad-Serbian attack on Austria was that a miral Sims in 1911. Admiral Sims's Serblan attack on Austria was taken famous speech in the Guildhall, Lon- into immediate account, with a near don, in which he declared that if the outbreak of war regarded as a matter time ever came that the security of of course."

the British Empire was threatened the could count on every ship, every del-ler and every drop of blood on the other side of the ocean to come to her reacus, is duly recorded.

The record also refers to Admiral Sime's report to the Navy Department to the effect that in British naval and military circles the view generally was held that war could not be delayed more than four years and that he shared the same view. Woodrow Wilson's assumption of the Presidency on March 4, 1918, is set forth, and the American column ends with a reference to the fact that in 1914 William Tyrrel, 64r Edward Grey's private secreiary, paid a visit to President Wh.

The portion of the Kaiser's document referring to Japan begins is 1890 with a reference to the first Parliamentary election to be held in that country. In 1896 it is set forth that Pussia, France and England protested against Japan's occupation of the Asiatic mainland and later to the Ger-man-Japanese shipping treaty. Ob-servation also is made of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which the Kaiser declares was "aimed at Russia," and to Japan's demand in 1903 that Russia evacuate Manchuria. Brief reference is made to the Russo-Japanese War and to the defensive alliance later concluded with England and the annexation of Corea, and to Japan's subse-quent guaranter of the independence and territorial integrity of the Corean Empire, and later, "incorporation of Corea in the Japanese Empire."

After a brief reference to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance the Kalser's record recalls a speech in 1916 of Baron Kato, former Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, in which Sir Edward Grey is reported as having German Empire had been condemned

Russia Between Two First.

The Russian part of the Kaiser's work is covered with almost equal brevity. It begins with a reference to a loan for Russia that was arranged by Germany in 1884, points out that in 1885 the Russian press, or a part of it at least, assumed a hostile attitude toward Germany. The danger of a Russ German war appears recorded in 1887. In November of that year Alexander III. in Berlin is given an explanation of certain forged Bulgarian letters that threatened to disrupt the Russo-German relations of that time. Reference then occurs to the beginning of a series of pan-Slavic demonstrations in 1888 and of military preparations along the Garman and Austrian frontiers and the placing by Russia of large orders for munitions with French factories.

An attempt on the part of Russia to renew the existing treaty failed in 1890 through Germany's refusal and in August of that year Wilhelm visited Narva. He reports the Czar on that occasion as having said that he hated the French Republic and challenged him to cooperate in restoring the French monarchy. A year later the Kaiser records the fact that the Belgian Minister at St. Petersburg reported that the Czar was a "slave" of the pan-Slavists and that as soon as that party decides to fight the called secret defensive alliance between Russia and China against Japan End in 1905 to the Peace of Portsmouth achieved through the mediation of Theodore Roosevelt, whom William, with becoming modesty explains. thanked him for the assistance he rendered in that direction.

Succeeding references to Russia re-Russia was compelled to refrain from objecting to Austria's Balkan policy because she was advised against == doing by France and because she was not sufficiently supported in her attitude by England.

In 1911 William says that Iswoiski (Russian Ambassador) complained that the Paris press was not supplied with sufficient money to carry on the

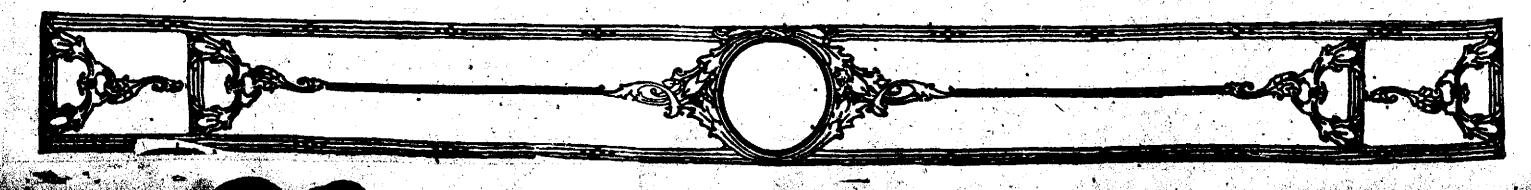
Writing of events on November 12, causus foederis would be given in the event of a Russo-Austrian conflict, fol-Germany, and that an agreement should be reached between the Enghis South African command, which lish and the French naval staffs.' he held from 1909 to 1912, he was "Sasonoff has reported to the C "Sasonoff has reported to the Czar

concerning negotiations with Grey

Writing of the gathering war clouds in 1913, the record says: "Ambassador Count Benckendorff announces from London his impression that France of all the Powers alone would At the same time the Kaiser records

that "Grand Duke Nicholas visits the Congo Company." In 1895 he finds Franco-German frontier during the there was an "energetic attitude" by autumn," and in January, 1914, that "a loan of two and a half billion francs has been floated in France for the building of strategic railways." "On February 21," he continues.

"there was a conference in St. Peters-Constantinople, and at which Sasonoff by the (Russian) Chief of Staff and Reference appears to the German, the Minister of Marine proves, first, American shipping agreement of 1862 that the Russian Government made and to the arbitration agreements of military and technical preparations



THE UNLATCHED DOOR

and took the stage to Fairfield. All get it over: that he could find out for certain that he come and suspense of the low. Her eyes rested on her the was that a man answering more or from his wife's determined eyes to hadn't been able to get clean away stender hands, which were classed thing—took a neat pair of shiping hand. For bad obtained of Pendleton had took a neat pair of shiping hand. arrived at Beauty in the Friday moraleast had asked the driver no ques chair tighter. tions. Oh yes, the driver knew Mrs. Tooker and her husband, Ralph.

The place the old driver pointed out as belonging to Raiph Tooker was a charming old house, almost embedded in budding lilac and syringa bushes, standing on a little eminence at the side of the road. Peter drew in a long breath of the fragant air and stood looking about him for a moment. The sound of a hand on the doorlatch caused him to forget all the beauties of the

softly colored countryside and he whirled about swiftly as the door swung open. An old man with snowy hair and beard stood just inside, leaning heavily on a crooked cane. He peer-

ed up at Peter thru pleasant watery little blue eyes. "Good afternoon," said Peter, in his winning, twinkling Irish way. This is Mr. Ralph Tooker; isn't

"I swan, you're right there!" exclaimed the old man, smiling. "Tho I don't know how you know it, bein' a stranger to me. I ain't never seen

you before, have I?" "I don't believe you have," said "I'm not as well known as I'd like to be, I'll tell the world."

There was something so infectious in the young man's cheerfulness that old Ralph Tooker laughed, he hardly knew why, and invited Peter Pulling off his hat, Peter stepped

across the threshold and followed the old man thru the hall into a low-ceiled room, pelasant and shining with the level rays of the afternoon sun, which was reflected in a few pieces of old mahogany, polished and cared for by generations of loving hands.

Beside the window a little woman sat reading. She looked up quickly as the two men entered. noted that she was much younger than her husband and rather pretty. He stepped forward eagerly:

"This is Mrs. Ralph Tooker, isn't it? I'm'so pleased to meet you. Heard a lot about you. My name is Smith, John Smith, I ran out from New York to see Mr. Pendleton. He's still here, isn't he?" The little woman glanced up at

him in surprise. "Mr. Pendleton?" she said. "I never heard of any Pendleton in these parts; did you, The old man lookel at his wife

and shook his head slowly. "That's funny," said Peter. "They told me at his home that he was coming down here for the week-end or longer, perhaps." He spoke tentatively, feeling his way.

'We neither of us ever knew anybedy named Pendleton," Mrs. Took-Peter was conrinced that they both knew more than they were willing to admit. He changed his tactics sharply.

"I don't want to alarm you," he "but" With a quick motion he disclosed his police badge.

The woman gasped and the old man drew in his feet as if he were about to rise but changed his mind and settled down more heavily in his chair.

Peter's impatience was growing

to unmanageable proportions.
"Mr. Tooker," he said, turning to the less obdurate of the two and mebbe a little earlier." putting all the force of his personality into his words, "this man Pendleton is wanted in New York on a serious charge and we're going to get him if he's above ground. know he's been here and I'm going to find out why he came and when

he left, if he's really gone, and all the rest of it. If you tell me at once all you know about him it'll be the best for you both. If you hide anything it'll be a serious offense against the law. You are old PATTERN FOR

TODAY

Peter Cisucor and Addition on; spill was you know and let's field till morning."

The old man's glance shifted Fox had optained of time for the cuffs from his pocket and sat play-The action was ing after the murder. He appeared too much for the old man's inexperiing after the market the place—at ence to withstand. He gripped the

"I'll tell you all about it, since Tooker and her husosau, reader of you want was here, all right. I'll hovels, the literary light of Fair-lay to that. He said his name was Smith, same ez you did, and I she won't," he said. thought at first you might be a relation of his, the I must say you don't look much alike." "Has he really left here?"

"Yep; came and left on the same "Do you know where he went?"

the village again to meet his wife "His wife!" Peter exclaimed. "Yep. Been expectin her all day.

He went over to the two-o'clock stage to meet her and he seemed awful worried when she didn't come. He was nervous and unset-tled-like all day. Couldn't sit still a minute. We beard him walkin' round the room up-stairs, and down the parlor we'd turned over to 'em. and back again."

"And when he came back second time what did he do?"

"He told Mirandy that he found he'd have to go back to the city right away. He'd paid in advance for the rooms and board for over Sunday and he didn't want none of it back, so there wasn't no kick comin from us. He took his valise and left; and that's all I know." "How long had you known Pen-

dleton, or Smith, if that's what he called himself?" asked Peter. 'Never seen him in our lives till

about two or or three weeks ago. He came thru here in a swell automobile. He was on his way to New York, but he took the wrong road, east of here about three miles They ain't no sign-post and this road's as good as the main road for nearly a mile. He'd run out of gasoline just beyond here and come in to ask if he could use our 'phone. Mirandy talked to him.

"Finally he asked Mirandy if we ever took boarders. She told him we never had. It's out o' the way here and not much to attract city folks. Nothin' to see but farms ez I would-a been ir he'd been a and nothin' to do but work 'em, girl!" He laughed again at the reand them city people ain't keen on any passin' on the road to speak of it's so dandy. Mirandy him all over the place, Mirandy showed proud o' the way she keeps it and she likes all the old things she He liked my grandfather. could come out sometime and stay to train time and he said he guesse: here where it was quiet and he he'd wait in the village. people he knew.

in' when we was catin' supper and asked if he and his wife could come out for what he called the 'week--I didn't know what he meant at first, but I found out he had been of the supper party with wanted to come out Friday, and Mr. Rutledge on the night of the stay over Sunday. I had no object murder.

"Weren't you surprised when he came out alone?" asked Peter. But he told us right off

'Bout this time, I sh'd think, or

"And he left on toot?" "Yep. He come a-foot and he left morning." a-foot."

"Don't make no more trips to- "Yes ing at his watch.

Peter Clancer arrived at Seaport enough to be wise to that. Come night. You'll have to stay in Fair-

"Is that what he did, do you sup-If he low.

"Wall, I kind o' figgered he'd get Lem Davis to drive him over to Seaport if he was goin' back to town. He knowed Lem had a little garage and a Ford." Peter rose. "Whether he did or

not, that's what I'd better do." In the village the detective was directed to the house of Mr. Davis. Lem Davis, himself, answered Peter's hurried knock.

"Sure, I'm the only man in town's you," he said, "but it wouldn't take Peter left the house with a writgot a car to hire," he replied to more than half an hour, at the most, ten statement signed by Miss Dalton Peter's hasty question.

"I thought so," said Peter. "Heard of you thru my friend you took over to Seaport last Friday night. You remember him?-"Ain't no idea. He went over to tall, handsome guy, lots of hair and eyes like a girl's. "Oh, him! Sure. Wouldn't be like-

ly to fergit that feller." "Did he make his train all right?" asked Peter, with apparent uncon-

"Train? He wasn't to catch no train. Didn't he tell you about it?" "No, he only told me what a good driver you were," lied Peter. How else could he have gotten

"Well, if he was goin' to Noo York," he said, "why was he so set on catchin' the boat, d'ye suppose?" "What boat?" asked Peter, keeping down his excitement with diffi-

"Why, the Noo Brighton boat. Ain't no other from Scaport." "Connecticut!" thought Peter. 'Once across, and I suppose ke thought the world was his. Well, we'll see!" And aloud:—"Seems a roundabout way, but he's a queer guy, anyhow. Didn't you think

Davis chuckled. an odd fish, and then some; and a prize little cusser, you can take it I thought I was pretty from me. good at it. Been raised on a farm where they worked with mules and them critters don't understand anyhing else. But I had to pass when I heard what he said when he found we'd missed the last boat. I wouldn't-a missed it for the world. He looked so pretty, I was surprised

collection. "So you missed the boat," said Peter, joining in his companion's merriment to the best of his ability. 'What did he do do then?'

"I offered to take him back to the station free of charge. It was on found up attic, used to belong to my way and I couldn't help sympaem thizing with a man that could cuss too, it seems, and asked her if he like that. But it was over an hour "He called up last Thursday even- and that's the last I seen of him." CHAPTER 1x.

An Alibi and a Night Off Clancy demanded an interview with Miss Dalton, the actress who their proper regions. "We are investigating the facts the Rutledge case. Maybe you in the Rutledge case.

know that already." Peter began. "Of course I've read about it in

less it is you, knows where Mr. given him up. So I went. Rutledge was between the hours of

that Mr. Rutledge didn't get to the

crown of light brown hair, was bent his breastbone. It was only a flash uel was sharing his affections with

"You must see that it's importknown to have been on bad terms keeping, had been lightly pasted on with his wife---

ing her great, shadowed eyes to his He pushed the slips of paper back face, "It's too awful! Of course he and disclosed a long narrow paper is absolutely innocent! I know, be-knife with a carved ivory handle cause he was with me all that time!" He tested the blade. It was sharp "I know he left Guiseppe's with at the point and on one side.

where you went?

said in a low voice. taxi you used. Miss Dalton?" Still she met his eyes.

a taxi," she answered. You can't tell me what the driver looked like? It would be next day; so late, indeed, that just as well if we could find him." O'Malley was fuming about the the "Surely my word is enough!"

supposed he came in on the train, it doubted."

I'm not used to having eyes were dancing as he wished How else could he have putter. Alice Dalton threw her head up Peter's face was flushed and his 'Oh, I believe you," said Peter,

easily; "but it's just as well to get two/witnesses if we can, you know." Alice Dalton's face brightened. "My housekeeper was still up when the old captain. He cleared a we came in," she said eagerly, "and space on the corner of the desk and she saw Mr. Rutledge with me. I'll in silence tock from his pocket a

""That's good!" exclaimed Peter. That's fine. And by the way pale gray with a faint mottle of red could you give me some paper? I'd and blue fibers. One half sheet like to write out a short statement had been folded once in the middle. for you and her to sign. Save a The other was crushed and crum-lot of trouble, you know." pled, but had been carefully

ble drawer beside her. none in there. What am I thinking Peter fitted the two sheets torethof!" she said and shut it quickly. She went over to a table by the

"Won't you sit here?" she said. The light's better. And have you a pen.' Peter drew one from his pocket.

the drawer.

Yes, thanks," he said, and Miss lad?" Dalton quickly left the room, closing the door behind her. Peter waited until he heard the

Then he turned hastily back to the them.

Well, to make a long story short. Wilmont till 4 in the morning. Miss table beside which they had been Irene Ciairmont and Mr. Campbell sitting. Quickly and noiselessly he we gradually went the samut. We both key that the party broke up drew open the drawer. He had had somewhere about 1, Now, where has caught a glimpse of something in-ond. side as Alice Dalton shut it which used to having them every day (and Miss Dalton's head, with its heavy caused his heart to jump up against violent ones) I knew that my Man-

-of course it might not be any-

In one end of the drawer was a large leather scrapbook and in the other a heap of newspaper clippings. aut," urged Peter. "Mr. Rutledge is Some of the smaller ones, for safepieces of note-paper. From under "Oh, why do you make such hor- the clippings there protruded the rible suggestions?" she cried, rais- object which had caught his eye.

to drive here and up to the Wil-mont. Do you mind telling me actress had said about her being brought home by Mr. Rutledge, But woman's hesitation was Pete had noticed that, altho there scarcely perceptible. "We drove was a bell handy, Miss Dalton had thru the park for some time," she not rung for the maid, but had gone for her. She had had plenty time Was it a private car or a public to post her what to say. Clancy also carried away with him the curved knife he had caught sight of in the table drawer.

Peter was late at headquarters office when he at least appeared. O'Malley a good morning.
The older man repited

grunt only.

Peter went over to the door, locked it, and, returning, sat down by large wallet. From this he produced two blank half sheets of a Miss Dalton pulled open the ta- smoothed out. The old man's "There's heavy breathing was audible as er. The rough and notched edges, where the double sheet had been window and took some paper from torn apart, fitted with meticulous exactitute.

> "By gad!" said O'Malley, softly, "It's the other half of the sheet that was used to enclose Pendleiton's card! Where did you find it,

> "Tell you in a minute, captain," he said. "Look at this first." (To Be Continued).

THE BITTER FRUIT

said Gwenda soothingly, as she saw . grimly, however, as she mentally rel-the rose-colored mists of love. I

Fern, her voice hardening and one all that a lover should be.

way down to South Before going he had begged and about a month—this is to say, pleaded with me so hard that I assented to going away with him. He lute. The first clonu of doubt

say 1 o'clock and 4 on last Friday the way down to Rio, and my every morning."

"But the papers said that he was to get the sweetest and best from a to get the sweetest and b "What time does the stage go with a party of friends until after woman. He fashioned me to his back to Seaport?" asked Peter look- midnight and then went to the Williking. And I was so happy and ing at his watch. "Yes, that's what Capt. O'Malley never could be a cessation of that

"Never mind, dear, never mind," love. Poor, foolish, little me. "If I hadn't been so blindly trustthe look of a hunted animal come that even on the boat, at the end of into her cousin's face. "It's all over the second week, my lover was inwouldn't be bothered with meetin' him down by the dock, lookin' at now, and you're back again with terested in and flirting at odd the old boat, tied up for the night, your very own Gwenny, and there's moments with a woman from Rio. and that's the last I seen of him." nothing that can possibly bother This I discovered afterwards. At you any more." Her lips tightened the time, my eyes were veiled with

> egated Manuel and all his tribe to never dreamed such a thing possible. "When we got to Rio de Janeiro "Let me finish my story," said he was still to outward appearances She received him coldiy. fist clinching as she continued. ped at the lest hotel, and Manuel "Everything was ideally lovely all treated me as the I were in very America, truth the queen of his heart-for

"Then came the first rift in the "Yes. But he told us right off that his wife was kept at home by something or ruther and would be cut on the next train. He seemed awful worried about somethin, but it wasn't none o' our business."

"Well, Miss Dalton," Peter went out it wasn't none o' our business."

"What time did he leave on Friday?"

"Of course I've read about it in the papers." Was there a hint of the papers." I can't even now there was only that course open to me and my love, or else a total remained by suspicion and driven to design the papers." I can't even now there was only that course open to me and my love, or else a total remained by suspicion and driven to design the papers." I can't even now tell just when I first clouu of down the papers." I can't even now tell just when I first clouu of the papers." I can't even now tell just when I first clouu of the papers." I can't even now tell just when I first clouu of the papers." I can't even now tell just when I first then I was so deeply in love with "Manuel was the perfect lover all him that I persisted in shutting my

gave out. The fact is, Miss Dalton, soft footfall descending the stairs. a pass that there was no gainstrying left in my heart but a great

He had had our first quarrel then the secseveral, yes, several, dusky-eyed beauties of the town and making no secret of it. And by that time he was jolly well tired of his 'Puritanical little northern 'find.' That was me, of course. Can you imagine how I felt on hearing him discuss me in that fashion with two of his men friends one day and right in our own apartment? I tell you, Gwenda, have lived thru the torments of

hell. I have been offered every in-

dignity possible and I have nothing

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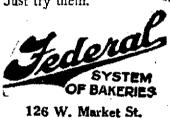


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BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES COMING DOWN; PROOF AFFORDED IN FIGURES

Lumber, Cement. Lime. Brick Paint, All Affected.

Lumber pieces have declined. This is the answer to the question that Variable declines have been seen platting and sale of the lots. has been asked many times during in other building materials. Some the last few months it is not a gent have declined considerably and otheral statement which cannot be backeral statement which cannot be backCement is quoted at \$2.60 as comReal Estate Board at the Barr Hotel

Two houses on

high peak last year to \$45 at the purchased for \$10 a thousand compresent time. Sheeting is now \$45, pared with \$14 and \$15 a year ago instead of \$80. Siding has dropped wancy face brick brought in from \$130 to \$60. Flooring from the outside have dropped from \$20 \$130 to \$60. Ceiling from \$100 and and \$50 a thousand to \$28 and \$40. \$160 to \$60 and \$75. Yellow plus High labor costs are blained for the inside finish is noo \$100; a year 'go small reductions in this industry it was \$200. Plastering lath has declined over 50 percent, from \$25 to \$12 Select oak flooring is \$100 may be expected." said a brick mantoday, compared to \$240 last year, ufacturer Saturday Shingles are now \$7 instead of \$12 and made up door and window frames are down from \$6 to \$5.

lumber costs are lower and that the paints were high and the dispobuilding can now he started with assition was to put off the new coat of surance that materials are pretty paint until some other time. The well liquidated. These statements following prices will show that there are made by Lima dealers in build- has been a readjustment in this line:

The lumber market, as a whole, is year. Linseed oil has dropped 50

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marked improvement in March over drop of 14 percent may be seen. the previous months. The radical when it comes to new purchases.

Substantial reductions in the prices Prices quoted above are not mere afint Up Week? an economical oper-printed prices, but are the figures at which the materials can be purchased today from any reliable lumber firm in the city. They should prove that lumber costs are lower and that the nature were high and the discontinuous firms are down in the city. They should prove that the paints were high and the discontinuous firms are down from the figures.

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of normal proportions, it showed a least, yet in some of the best lines a the best service can be given.

REAL ESTATE DEALS reductions in prices has squeezed tion is plauned as soon as all are Francis apartments, located at Barpractically all the inflation out of rangements are completed. Between ter and W. Elm-sts, to Dr. M. A. Wagner by the A. J. Dunn Co. Frank this line and has paved the way for 50 and 60 acre lots will be laid on the Bentz, manager of the converging factor is the lack of buying on the part of the railroads. Rate and wage questions are causing the lack of the city and are expected to make a consideration was approximately so don't a thands of roots. loads to adopt a hands off policy most desirable addition to the better when it comes to new purchases. building sections of the city. Elmer apartment houses in the city, being D Webb will be in charge of the modern in all respects and only two

ed up by facts, but is one which can be easily verified when prices are be easily verified when prices are few items which show the present costs of lumber per thousand board feet and the value of the same one year and the value of the same one year ago.

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Common dimensions such as two

Brick has been reduced in price on home owning, rentals and new A six-room house and two lots on by fours, two by sixes, and two by considerably Common face brick hullding. Elmer D. Webb will show the Spencerville-rd and a lot in Oakshow the effects of the mortgage tax is located at 442 W. Haller-st eights have declined from \$75 at the manufactured in Lima, can now be the "Advantages of Dealing with a land Park have been purchased thru

Real estate transactions were fea-Opening of the W. J. Richie addi- fured last week by the sale of the years old, t accommodates six fam-

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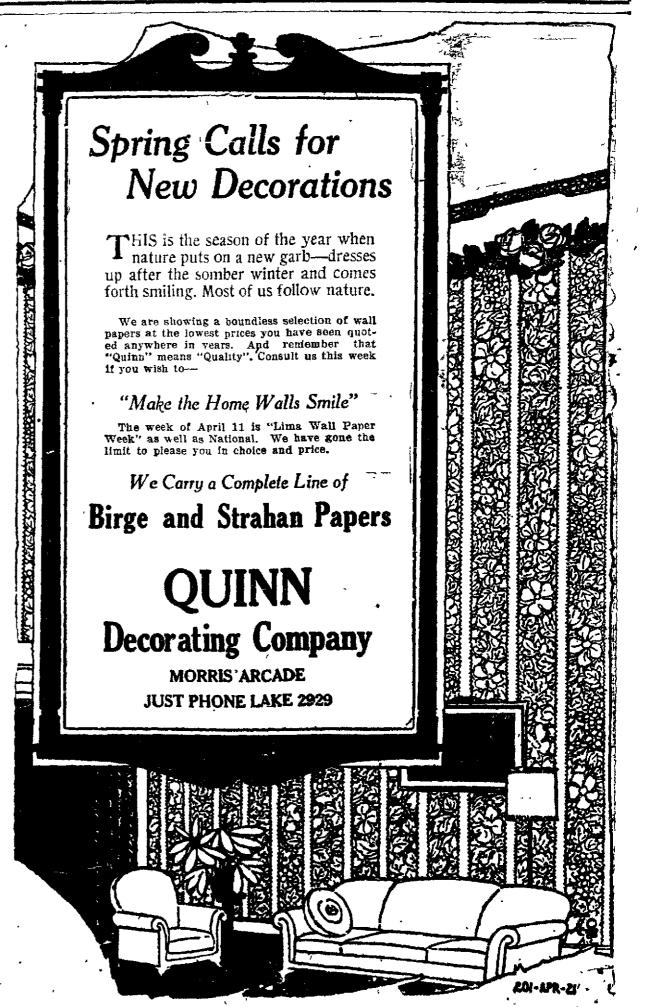
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(BY B. C. FORRES)

NEW YORK - (Special) - America's Hall of Fame does not contain the name of a single business

This raises the question: "What constitutes greatness?"

I once asked John D. Rockefeller, "Who is the greatest of all the busipess men you have known?" Mr. Rockefeiler reflected for quite a L while. I suggested first one name and then another by way of prodding him into a reply. Finally, he asked me if I had read a character sketch which had just appeared of Frederick T. Gates. I was able to reply that I had. Mr. Rockefeller then began to produce the work done i) Mr. Gates. "He has been the guiding genus in all our giving," said Mr. Rockefeller. "He came to us aret to undertake certain business matters requiring talent of a high orier and he showed phenomenal busmess ability. He combined with this the rare quality—born, no doubt, because he had the right kind of heart -of being able to direct the distribution of money with great wisdom. He combines business skill and philanthropic attitude to a higher degree than any other man I have ever known." From this would you not gather that Mr. Rockefeller regarded Mr Gates as the greatest of all the numbers men he know?

On another occasion I asked Mr Rockefeller what had given him the neatest satisfaction in all his career, what he was proudest of having accomplished. Mr. Rockefeller had been often quoted, even by his own on, as being prouder of having played a part in developing a great busiess organization furnishing employrent to many, many thousands and bringing meny millions of dollars into the United States, than of anything else. To my question, however Ur. Rockeféller began to talk of some of the wonderful feats accomplished for the benefit of the hu-

Penasylvania, true? usiness men!

ellow men by money made in honest garding the British labor cfiris. usiness, and big business at that, igly at it. It calls for a degree of ortitude that is required of a soler. And when success comes as result of the possession of these aits, and as a consequenace of Bont endeavor, it should be honored

stead of maligned," Candidly. I believe that business auts are not held in higher esteem rgely because the vast majority of om become so engrossed in their on affairs that the public conclude at they are selfish, self-centered. ent only on their own aggrandizeent. These towering figures rarsly note any considerable part of their ne or thought or energies to public

ork or humanitarian endeavor. Hannily, the younger generation of siness leaders realize the importce of winning public approval by oting a reasonable part of their ne and money to discharging the

oader duties of citizenship. Also, siness is infinitely cleaner today an it was a generation ago.

It will not be so very long before Hall of Fame will be glad to en its doors to business men, for ey will have earned the highest cognition their fellow men can at-

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were unchanged. Saturday specials were in evidence and some prices were being shaded near the close in order to prevent a holdover until next week. The cool weather however made very much of this unnecessary.

Cleveland markets were featured by strength in live poultry and further declines in potatoes. Heavy fowis were 32 and 32 cents, 'as against 30 and 31 Friday. Spring, chickens were up four cents to 32 and 33. Ohio and New York white potatoes were \$1.65 and \$1.75 in stead of \$1.65 and \$1.90 and Florida Hastings were fractionally lower at \$8.50 and \$8.75.

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Brussel sprouts,

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COLUMBUS -A wheat crop this year of more than 40.000,000 bushels for Ohio, was predicted Saturday by the federal-state crop report announcement.

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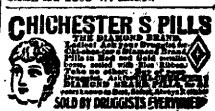
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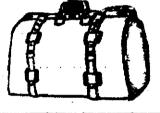
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One double brick and stucco house, 5 tooms on each side, modern except furnace, northeast part, price \$6500.
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7 room house and 2 lots on Fairtiew-ave, tile 100f. good foundation, electric lights, gas, city and cistern water Pared street Price \$3800.00; \$1,000 cash.
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S. Jackson, just north of Kloby-st, 2 cottages on one lot, one 5 nooms, one 4 rooms. These are well built; electric lights, gas and city and distorn water toilets on sewer. Price for all \$1350 00 or will trade for large house. 5 Metcalf, 8 rooms and bash complete, modern except furnace. Hot water Lot 50x200 ft Price \$3200.00—\$500 00 cash, \$2700 per month.
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Good 5 foom house and 2 acres fine truck hand, just east of corporation; has truit and barn and good well, will trade equity on city property.

One lot on S. Elizabeth-st Price \$2100.

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West side, 6 room modern house, large lot, in good location, paving paid. \$5000.

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6-room new bungalow, strictly modern sleeping porch, a fine little home,

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100 acre farm in Crawford-co with 8 room house, new barn and good outbuildings; level; close to good market. We have a number of 35, 40, 10 ½ and 2 acre farms for sale or exchange.

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Hay in mow, corn, two buggles, harness, kitchen range, heating stove, coal-oil burner, kitcher cabinet, side board, three cupboards, sewing machine, bed steads, chairs, carpets and other articles too numerous to mention.

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PARK COMMISSION CORK MAYOR TOLD Cabinet Is BOYS TAKE LEAD TO LEAVE U. S. IS CREATED

With the idea of creating more interest in the affairs of the city parks of Lims on the part of the general No Definite Time Limit, However, at the annual Gridiron Club dinner public and to provide a park commission in accord with the spirit and letter of the new charter form of land, productive soil, no waste, good government, to become operative here man of the newly created park com- day night, in cooperation with the country were guests of the famous

> east; Mrs. William Wilson, Green-lawn-ave, the south, and J. E. Henry. W. Wayne-st, the north part of the STATUS OF SEAMAN city. Mr. Harman resides on Lake-

wood-ave. parks, but the new commission is ex- liege to remain in this country only pected to cooperate with him. Mayor Burkhardt estimated Sat-

NEIL PAUL NABBED HERE CAUSES SURPRISE

urday that the value of city parks.

land and equipment, is near a mil-

Neil Paul, alias M. P. Bowers, 22, wanted here since November 16, to great surprise. The case has had a answer a charge of assault and bat- long career and involved a tilt betery on George Maillers, of the tween the state and labor depart-Rialto theater, was arrested Saturday night by Officer Jess Hargrove. He was released for hearing criminal court Monday morning under bond of \$25.

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repaid to the government.

HAVANA-Deposits of \$25,000,-000 were endangered in the closing of the National Bank of Cuba, it was announced Saturday night. The al officers not to embezziement but bank failed to open its doors Saturto a loss of \$13,954 on a train becay morning. President Franca antween Washington and Boston. He nounced he will lead in the immediate reorganization of the institution FORNICATION IS CHARGED and those having accounts with it will be compelled to accept what the receivers can give them.

men on trial in federal court herefor alleged theft of approximately \$1,000,000 worth of goods from the were found guilty late Saturday,
The men will be sentenced April
action of H. Murry in filing an affadivit against the pair. American Railway Express Company,

Lectured At

bere Saturday night. President liarding, his entire cabinet, members

"Laddre Boy" was questioned

Hardly had the diners taken their

laces in the ball room of the New

of dinner pails, babel of vones and

tramping of feet wes heard outside

Your loafing days are over '

PLEA FOR SUNSHINE

The explosive verbosity of Brig-

alier Charles Dawes of Chicago came

her importanting the general,

"Not a damn bit of it," he replied.

worn policies for the president.

FOUND IN GLF

No Trace of the Crew, However

is Discovered.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. - The naval

Captain Roy Eckert, of the boat

3 1-2 fathoms below the surface, He

The balloon was commanded by

Pilot G. K. Wilkinson of Houston,

him in the basket were four student

Salem, Mass. The only word ever received of them came by carrier

left the station, saying the balloon

ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

BOSTON - Lieutenant Joseph

J. Lynam, naval paymaster whose

disappearance three weeks ago was

followed by charges of embezzle-

ment of \$25,000 was returned here

from Montreal Saturday, arraigued

before a rederal commissioner and

held in \$25,000 bond for the grand

have wandered about Montreal hua-

gry and without work after he fled

there from Nahua, N. H., on March

18. His troubles were due, he in-

sisted to in an interview with feder-

attributes the loss to a pickpocket

AGAINST MAN AND WOMAN

May Keplinger, 35, and Harry

Clark, 35, both giving their addresses as 530 Ontario-st, were ar-

rested Saturday night on a charge

Their arrest by Detectives Cris-

of fornication.

Texas, when it took the air.

him.

bert Hoover."

"A man's got to cuss or cry and I next Saturday.

velled another voice.

the room.

!aghan Must Go.

CAUSES GREAT SURPRISE

is Fixed.

(By A. L. BRADFORD) WASHINGTON-Donal O'Callag- of the house and senate, ranking 6-room house, cellar, barn, poultry January 1, 1932, Mayor F. A. Burkhouse, fruit, never failing water hardt Saturday announced the appointment of F. E. Harman as chairdepartment of labor decided Saturday other leaders from all parts of the famous of the

> The decision that the Irish lord ization. Mrs. F. C. Becker, W. Elm-st, will mayor must leave American shores represent the west part of the city; will be made public by the labor denirodale, was a guest, and a per-former. "Laddie Boy" was placed O G. Snyder, Bellefontaine avo the partment on Monday, it was learned former. Saturday night from Secretary of on a able and presented as a trusted retainer who hears and sees ev-

Laber Davis

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan is not be- meetings, but never reveals what ing deported in the strictest sense of takes place. This commission will advise with the word, and neither is any definite the service director in all the park time hout being fixed for his depart- about the President's foreign and functions and development and form- ure, but it will be made plain that lomestic policies, but his only reprocess will be expended for park public Monday, will say, it is undercalled to their foet at one stage of the development. The service director steed, that the lord mayor was given called to theirfeet at one stage of the will continue the custodian of the the status of a seaman and the privdinner and received a satisfical lecture on their duties from an "elder until he could ship on some vessel statesman" of the club. bound away from the United States. The labor department will hold that O'Callaghan cannot flout this Willard Hotel, when a great clatter

> the United States or "ship foreign" forthwith. The decision of the labor and state departments was learned here with ments under the Wilson administration. Officials here thought for a time that the lord mayor would be ation, ignored by Secretary of State Hughes

privilege and with it the laws of the

United States and that he must leave

Almost ever since the inter-depart mental friction in the case arose, tho lord mayor has been traveling thiuout the country, and stating, whenever asked, that he had no intention of leaving the United States.

and Secretary of Labor Davis.

The decision that O'Callaghan must go was finally reached Satur-day night in an agreement between in for attention when a club mem-Secretaries Hughes and Davis. broke in on a Kentucky colonel who decision is understood to follow a long exchange of opinions between the two departments. tucky and Tennessee.

Secretary of State Hughes is understood to have rendered an opinion to Secretary Davis that there was no question of political asylum involved in O'Callaghan's remaining in this country and that the issue in the case was that he had come into the country in violation of the passport ididn't cry.' laws, and should be required to

14.000.000 ACRES TRACT CLAIMED

Petition, Involving Texas and Oklahoma Land, Filed.

WASHINGTON-Claim to 000 acres of land in Texas and Oklahoma, including the cities of Tulsa and Oklahoma City and practically the entire Burkburnett oil field, was filed in the supreme court Saturday in behalf of the Cherokee Indian Nation, supported by a government patent issued by President Van Buren course."

and certified as authentic by the in-MISSING BALLOON terior department. The claim was in the form of a petition for permission to intervene in the Red River oil lands case, an original suit between Texas and Oklahome, involving jurisdicton over the

valuable oil fields situated along the common boundary. The motion was filed by John M Taylor, a grand nephew of General Zachary Taylor, as attorney for the Cherokee Nation. He said the pat-ent was discovered accidentally

among the papers of a deceased chief of the tribe. Bearing the date of December 31. balloon which has been missing with 1838, the patent gave to the Chero-kee Nation, "forever," a tract about five men since it left the Pensacola payal station March 22, was picked 500 miles in length thru the Pan up in the guit late Friday by a fish-Handle section, comprising in all 14,ing boat and brought here Saturday. 374,135.14 acres. Only the possibil-No trace of the crew was found. ity that the statute of limitations will nullify the claim prevents the which found the gas bag, said the top Cherokee Nation from having a "waof the bag was above water, held up

ter-tight" case, counsel said.
It will be contended, it was added. that this statute does not apply since the supreme court has held that it cannot be pressed against the government itself and that the Indian tribe as wards of the government are possessed of the same rights.

LEGALITY OF SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT SUSTAINED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Ten nessee supreme court sustained topigeon messages two days after they cay legality of the process by which Governor Roberts certified to the was sinking and they were drifting federal state department ratification by the legislature of the women out into the gulf. suffrage amendment to the consti-NAVAL PAY MASTER HELD tution. The court affirmed the action of Chief Justice D. L. Lansden in issuing write, under which the governor acted.

kamp, former assistant postmester of Newport, Ky., was sentenced to three years in Atlanta penitentiary by Judge A. J. Cochran in federal court Saturday. He pleaded guilty to embezzling \$7.900. The money has been jury. He claimed to be pennile and to BANK CLOSED

86 CÓNVICTED. MACON, Ga .- Thirty-six of 45

A COLOR DE LA COLO

Club Dinner Stork Worsts Grim Reaper in Race; Vital Statistics.

IN BIRTHS

There were more boy bables born WASHINGTON - Current politicduring the month of March in Allenl events and figures were "grilled" ce than there were deaths report-

There were more than twice as many births as deaths. Deaths toof the diplomatic corps, supreme taled 30 and births 62, of which 36 court of the United States, notables were boys. There were 26 girls, 10

less than the boy record. Eight deaths were of persons over the age of 70; six were under the age of one year; four were between 50 and 60, three between 20 and 30; Washington correspondents' organthree between 40 and 50 and two be-

tween 30 and 40. Even "Laddie Boy," Harding's Two persons died at the state hospital and two at the tuberculosis hes-

pital but none at the county infirm-Seven died of paralysis and erything that goes on in the cabinet apoplety, six of tuberculosis, four of heart disease and three of kidney

Fifty-five cases of communicable disease were reported of which meven were pneumonia, five scarict fe-

ver and three chicken pox. JUDGE LINDSEY'S CASE" IN AIR"

Lawyers Refuse to Act in Ex-

"Move on," shouted a voice. ecution of Sentence. DENVER, Colo -- It's a case of 'passing the buck," among the at-"Get that pick handle out of my torneys in Juvenile Judge Ben B. "That distant sound, Mr. Presi-Lindsey's famous six-year-old condent, is the Democrats going to was the reply to the presultempt of court case, lawyers here ing officer's demand for an explan- believed Saturday night.

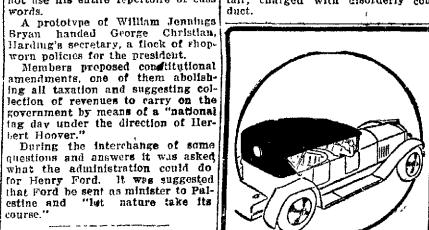
Final arraignment of Judge Lind-Harding's stand for an economical sey was to have been made Saturinauguration was travestied. N. O. day. He was to have been given his messenger, of the Washington Evechoice of punishment—a \$500 fine ning Star, was inaugurated president or one year in jail. of the Gridiron Club and the cere-The judge was convicted of conmonies were both simple and econtempt of court following his refusal

to tell what a boy told lilm in confläence. Saturday District Attorney Van Cise refused to move execution of sentence because, he said, he did not prosecute the original case. Attorney Stephen A. Ryan represtened the was pleading for mercy for the district attorney in the first trial.

"few rays of sunshine" in Ken-Ryan retused to act. His duty has been done, he claimed. "They said you swore something Meantime, attorneys for Judge awful, and your testimony had to be Lindsey said he can't be sent to fail. consored," somebody remarked to As Ryan said Saturday, the "whole thing is up in the air.

Another attempt will be made

Then the general sang a ditty in WOMAN IS ABBESTED which he admitted using an occa-Sarah McHarris, 35, of 834 1-2 sional "damn" while the chorus be- S. Main-st, was arrested Saturday wailed the fact that the general did night by Officers Watkins and Landnot use his entire repertoire of cuss fair, charged with disorderly con-



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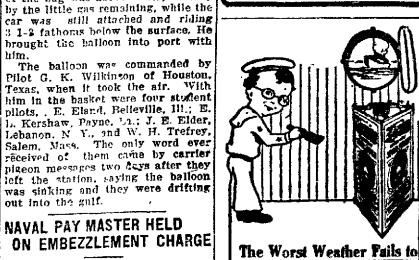
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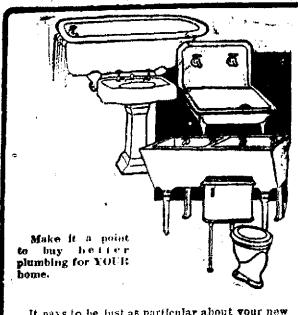
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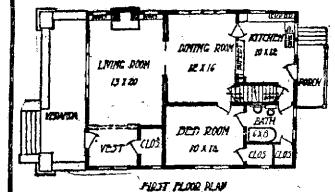
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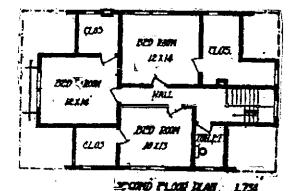
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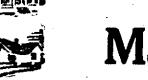
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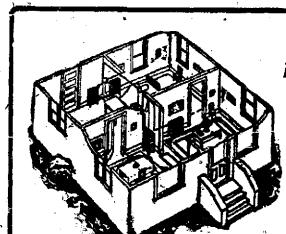
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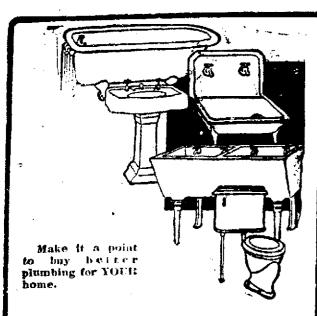
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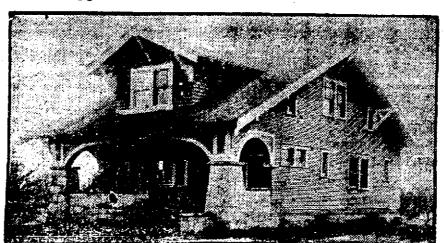
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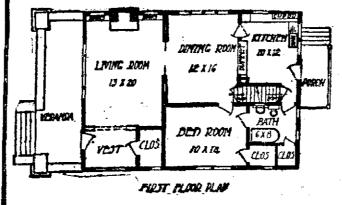
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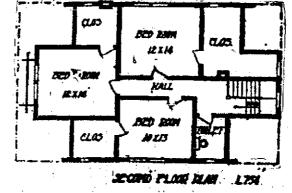
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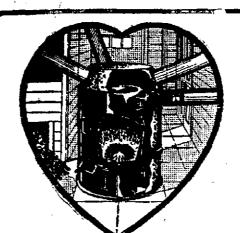
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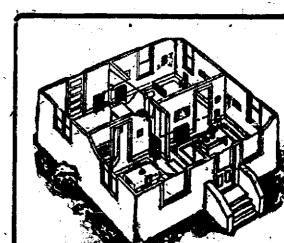
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